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U. S. O. Center Dedicated; Finns Position 'Serious'; Japan Granted 'Y' Request

The World's Day—February 2, 1944

Boston: Hodgkinson Unveils U S. O. Plaque

Enlarged U. S. O. recreation center on Boston Common was dedicated at a luncheon today, attended by 200 leading Hub citizens. U. S. O. President H. D. Hodgkinson, Vice-President of Filene's, unveiled a plaque commemorating the event.

Naming of Col. Carolyn F. Standley of Beverly as new commandant of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, and Lieut. Col. Katherine W. Thayer, Lancaster, as chief of staff, was announced by Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, State Adjutant General. [Page 4.]

Arraigned before Judge Davis in Malden Court this morning, Barbara Linden, who admitted participation in three taxicab holdups, and her companion, Cecil G. Steeves, were each held on separate charges for the Grand Jury and in bails totaling $40,000. [Page 2.]

A foxhole meeting with Sergeant James G. Toohy of Boston College is today described by Technical Sergeant Samuel E. Stavisky of Chelsea, Marine Corps combat correspondent and Boston University student, in an Associated Press dispatch from New Britain. [Page 4.]

In Europe: Finland's Position Held 'Serious'

President Risto Ryti told the opening of the 1944 Finnish Diet that "Finland is still able to make independent decision, but the country's position has again become serious," the Finnish Radio said today.

United States report of Japanese atrocities against Allied prisoners of war has been radiocast in considerable detail throughout Russia.

Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy collaborationist and former High Commissioner of Martinique and Guadeloupe, has been named director of Marshal Philippe Petain's personal office.

German Ambassador to Spain Hans von Moltke has assured Spanish Foreign Minister Count Jordana that Germany is ready to supply the necessary materials to Spain in case of anti-Axis embargo of those materials.

Hillerite agents to the number of 250 have filtered into the Canary Islands and the Spanish West African Colony of Rio de Oro during the last four months through the Spanish port of Cadiz, Lisbon advices to Moscow declared.

National: Japan Granted 'Y's' Request to Aid

Announcement was made by the War Prisoners' Aid Committee of the Y. M. C. A. that it has received permission from the Japanese Government to extend its work among war prisoners to prison camps in the Philippines. Officials of the Association said in New York they had learned of the permission before announcement of the atrocities suffered on Bataan by American prisoners. [Page 9.]

The 36th annual meeting of the Governors' Conference is to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., May 29-31, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania announced.

Delivery of 37 ships by East Coast shipyards in January, as enumerated in Philadelphia at the regional office of the Maritime Commission, included four tankers, 23 Liberty ships, five standard cargo ships, four military types, and one concrete barge. The total was four more than in January, 1943.

With 92 per cent of eligible employees at a Douglas Aircraft plant voting on a collective bargaining election, 39.7 per cent favored no union, 34.3 per cent favored the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, and 26 per cent favored the A. F. of L. International Association of Machinists, it was announced in Santa Monica, Calif. A runoff between non-union and the C. I. O. is to be held within 10 days.

Washington: F. B. I. Arrests 18 in Draft Dodge

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced the arrest of 18 Washington men, including an orchestra leader and two postal employees, in what it described as "widespread attempts" to violate the Selective Service Act through use of drugs.

A public hearing on the wage dispute in the basic steel industry was set by the NWLB for next Monday. Union demands include a wage increase of 17 cents an hour. Those invited to attend are the United States Steel Corporation and subsidiaries, the so-called "Little Steel" companies, and more than 40 independents whose contracts with the C. I. O. United Steel Workers have been reopened.

Three rear admirals were nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the temporary rank of vice-admiral: Ross T. McIntire, Navy Surgeon General and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, who also is personal physician to the President; Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel; and Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

The per capita civilian supply of cheese in 1944 is expected to be slightly more than four pounds, or about a pound less than in 1943, announced the War Food Administration.

Continuation of the dairy subsidy program until Feb. 17 at rates in effect during January was announced by the War Food Administration. The subsidy is being paid from funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation, due to go out of existence Feb. 17 unless Congress votes an extension.

Americas: Argentine Resignations Denied

An emphatic denial of any resignations in the Argentine Cabinet of President Ramirez was made by Lieut. Col. Hector J. L'Advocat, press subsecretary in Buenos Aires. Rumors of resignations had arisen over the nation's break with the Axis.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts: Page 1 in Column 8.

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Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

MacDonald Reappointed By Governor

Public Works chief again named in list of sixty appointments sent to the Executive Council.

Reappointment of Herman A. MacDonald as State Commissioner of Public Works, despite a concerted campaign conducted against him by department employees, constituted a major feature of a list of 60 appointments submitted today by Governor Saltonstall to the Executive Council.

For the past several weeks public works employees have strongly criticized the Commissioner for his treatment of employees, demanding his replacement. The campaign resulted in a strong rebuke to the employees from Governor Saltonstall who pointed out that it rested upon the Chief Executive to determine a department's head qualifications.

MacDonald Upheld

Simultaneously with the MacDonald reappointment, Governor Saltonstall released a report from the State Commission on Administration and Finance upholding the Commissioner in eight of 14 cases brought before the Commission for investigation.

The Governor had asked the Commission to investigate charges brought against Mr. MacDonald by the State Council of the Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (A. F. of L.) that he failed to adjust employees' complaints. The Commission recommended a set of rules and regulations to standardize procedure on overtime, sick leave, and vacations and civil service for all public works employees to remedy working conditions and improve service.

Every major department official whose term had expired last Monday gained reappointment, as the Governor presented one of the longest lists of appointments he has had to make since taking office five years ago. Of the 60 nominations, 49 were reappointments and 11 were new appointments.

Term of Three Years

The MacDonald post carries a term of three years and a salary of $7,500 a year plus $360 as a cost of living increase.

James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, since 1935, was given another three-year term in his $7,500 a year position. He also receives the $360 cost of living boost.

Other major reappointments included:

George J. Cronin, State Purchasing Agent since 1925. His salary is $6,500 plus $360, his term three years.

Mrs. Hattie H. Smith, Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries; salary $5,000 plus $360; term three years.

Daniel J. Boyle, Associate Com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

U. S. Holds 10 Marshall Beachheads; Allies Drive Wedge in Gustav Line; Senate for Soldier-Vote Compromise

Move by Southern Democrats to kill poll-tax feature in bill is defeated.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Senate opponents of the Administration's ballot for servicemen sought a "compromise" agreement today, broad enough to win a majority of the Upper House.

The development followed the Administration's setback yesterday when the House rejected Mr. Roosevelt's plea for procedure that would permit a "stand-up-and-be-counted" vote on the explosive issue.

The Senate's search went on today as it defeated a series of amendments offered by Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana to the federal ballot bill. The first Overton amendment was beaten 23 to 68. The second amendment was defeated by a voice vote; and the third, 16 to 69.

The object of the Overton amendments was to repeal provisions of existing soldier voting laws which suspend requirements for poll tax payment and personal registration. The Overton proposal was to use federal ballots but allow state and local election officials to decide the validity of the votes cast in accordance with state law.

The Southern Senators supported the amendments but they were deserted by many Republicans who are bent on securing a more inclusive "compromise" amendment.

This amendment would permit a Federal ballot for soldiers from States which had not revised their state laws by June 1 to waive registration, to limit the wait of state absentee ballots, and to mail State ballots at least 45 days before the election.

Follows House Action

Today's action in the Senate followed yesterday's vote in the House in favor of ducking a roll-call record on the explosive soldier vote issue.

President Roosevelt had demanded that the individual members of Congress "stand up and be counted" on their position for or against the simplified Federal ballot for soldiers.

But, by a vote of 233 to 160, the House adopted procedure that will allow its members to keep under cover in parliamentary foxholes when constituents demand how they voted.

The procedure will allow a teller count, by which members are counted but their individual names are not recorded.

On being informed of the maneuver yesterday, President

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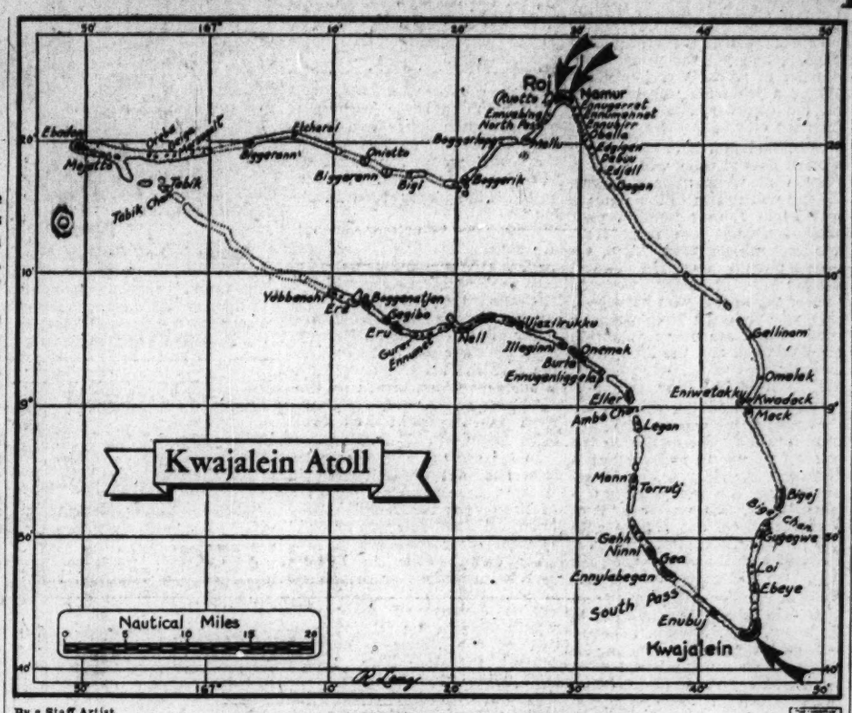

By a Staff Artist

American Landings in Marshalls

Close-up of the Kwajalein group of atolls, on which the Japanese have some half dozen bases. American landings are at an islet also called Kwajalein at the south of the group and at Roi and possibly Namur at the north—all shown with arrows.

Marines and infantry wage fierce battle against Japanese; Russians advance.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

United States Marines and Army infantrymen are fighting from 10 island beachheads on the Kwajalein Atoll group in the Marshalls.

Successful landings were made at two widely separated points in the early morning of Jan. 31, backed by the firepower of the greatest sea armada in history.

One force plunged ashore at the southern tip of the island string, near the enemy base at Kwajalein. The other swarmed in from the north to seize atolls flanking the base at Roi.

First opposition was light, the Japanese apparently having been caught off-guard, or confused by the split attack. But fierce battles are now raging, as the Japanese fight desperately for this vital island stronghold.

Roi, Namur, and Kwajalein atolls are smoking and flaming under the continuous explosion of Navy shells from the sea, plus bombs from the skies.

This is without doubt the beginning of one of the biggest battles yet to be fought in the Pacific. It will not be won easily. Enemy defenses in the Marshalls are formidable.

It is not anticipated that the struggle will be a short one, but every preparation has been made by the American command to assure the final success of the venture.

So far there has been no word of the Japanese Navy, based at Truk, 900 miles away.

Meanwhile, in Italy, Allied progress has been made on both fronts. United States and French troops have broken through the German line five miles north of Cassino, and are within one mile of Terelle. This break is several miles in length and has penetrated the entire thickness of the defenses.

There is fighting at three different points in the sector south of Rome, as the Nazis move up to contest Allied progress. A German counter-attack west of Littoria has been turned back. British troops are fighting near Campo Leone, and American units are in contact with the enemy near Cisterna.

The Nazis are reported to be building up a large force opposing the Anzio beachhead, and heavy counterattacks are expected.

On the Russian front, General Govorov's Estonia-bound Russian armies have taken the border town of Keikino, and continued on to make further "important gains." This would indicate that Russian spearheads are already inside Estonia.

A German report that "Soviet troops are trying to get across the River Narova," would appear to verify this, and place Russian troops six miles across the Estonian border. The river port of Narva, eight miles down from the Gulf of Finland, is probably the next Russian objective. In fact, a Scandinavian news source announces that a full-scale German evacuation of the port is already under way.

Berlin, the city of destruction, took to shelters again last night, as Royal Air Force Mosquito bombers circled over the German Capital in a nuisance raid. Targets in Western Germany were also on the Mosquito itinerary.

Marshalls:

Marines and Army Battle for Atoll

Bulwarked by more than 2,000,000 tons of naval might, United States forces which successfully invaded Japan's Marshall Islands by a bold, back-door route battled for Kwajalein Atoll, a key position so strategic that its conquest may in due time topple the Nipponese

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Big Bait for the Japanese Fleet

Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor See Marshalls Battle as Turning Point

Eyewitnesses

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, aboard an aircraft carrier headed for the great attack on the Marshalls, sends off a brief message on the day before D-Day, when the main attack was delivered.

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

ABOARD NORTHERN FORCE FLAGSHIP BOUND FOR KWAJALEIN ATOLL, Jan. 30 Delayed — Preceded and supported by the greatest concentration of naval power in history United States forces are preparing to cross the threshold of Japanese territory for the first time in this war.

Today is D-Day minus one—the day marked for intense naval shelling of Kwajalein Atoll, on which elements of a Seventh Army division and the Fourth Marines will land tomorrow.

Naturally no idea can be given of the size of the fleet power being used in this invasion. But it would approach the size of the entire United States fleet at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. Some ships are in action for the first time.

Four days ago a record carrier fleet began sending up bombers and fighters to neutralize Kwajalein's air resistance as far as possible and also bomb and strafe other enemy air bases on Wotje, Maloelap, Mili and Jaluit. For the past 10 days the Seventh Army Air Force has been stepping up bombing missions to the Marshalls.

Thus after more than two years of preparatory fighting in the Pacific, United States forces are about to penetrate the tremendous system of island defenses which the Japanese took in World War I, received a mandate of the League of Nations in 1920, and denied to outsiders after 1938. Japan added to this the Marianas, Carolines and Marshalls system by occupying Wake and Nauru in 1941, and the Gilberts (from 1941 to Nov. 20, 1943).

A Bold Undertaking

The Marshalls operation is the biggest and most audacious of the Pacific war to date and one of the

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Strategy

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Pacific war goes into a new phase and the old impatient charge that it is being neglected goes into the scrap heap with the news that "the greatest naval force ever assembled" has moved into the Marshall Islands—the first part of Japan's pre-Pearl Harbor empire to be invaded by Allied forces in this war.

Initial landings were made only at two pinprick points in the group: at the northern and southern end of the 70-mile-long Kwajalein Atoll. Land forces announced as being involved in these two landings were estimated at 30,000 men. But that was only one small part of the operation which involved smothering a whole nest of Japanese bases and airfields through the Marshalls and as far away as Wake Island, and neutralizing Jaluit Atoll, reputedly the strongest Japanese naval base east of Truk.

Strategic Daring

There was also the ever-present possibility that the Japanese Fleet, which has shunned action since the Guadalcanal campaign, might be stung by this invasion of Japanese home waters into coming out of hiding.

It is a move of great strategic daring as well as tactical hazard. With it American naval power

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Pearl Harbor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Feb. 2—Invasion of the Marshall Islands by United States forces is regarded here as the boldest and most provocative challenge yet hurled at the Japanese Navy. But, according to preponderant opinion here, the Japanese are not likely to risk their major surface units to defend the Marshalls.

Preparations for the Marshalls campaign, however, included ample allowances for whatever resistance may be offered by the enemy fleet.

There are several reasons why the Japanese Navy might be prodded into action by this bold stroke. In the first place, the Marshalls invasion seems to be presenting the enemy fleet with a face-saving problem of new proportions. This strike marks the first time any foreign power has invaded any part of Japan's pre-Pearl Harbor empire.

Former Excuse Gone

Heretofore, explaining its failure to put up a fight for the Aleutians, Northern Solomons, and New Guinea the Japanese Navy could argue that the original Japanese holdings in the Pacific still were intact. Now, however, the Marshalls operation invalidates this argument.

Among the more practical reasons for possible action by the

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

Army News Service Found Nonpartisan

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The most combustible political question in the nation's Capital today is:

Has the War Department propagandized the troops to further a Roosevelt fourth term, or will it propagandize them?

Unanswered, this haunting question can besmirch the soldier vote and throw a shadow over the whole 1944 election.

To provide a faithful basis on which its record can be explored and its evolving policy tested, the War Department today opened to the scrutiny of The Christian Science Monitor a full 16-month file of the Army News Service which in the coming months of campaign controversy will be the chief and only official agency providing the political fare to 5,000,000 servicemen and women abroad.

After having had access to more than 1,335,000 words of copy, and analyzing closely the 10 per cent of it which bears directly on political events—in Washington and in the nation, on Democratic and on Republican affairs—it can fairly be said at the present stage:

Goal of Fair Reporting

That the Army, which controls every syllable going to the troops overseas, has not been a party to and has not allowed any appreciable one-sided reporting of the news and is not even subtly trying to tell the soldiers what to think about events at home.

That the policy of the War Department and the purpose of the men who are doing the job and whom I have questioned at length, is to keep it that way, come what may in the campaign ahead.

That the record to date is encouraging, a record of caution and restraint.

The news may be flat but it isn't partisan.

It is probable that the Army News Service's greatest trials are ahead of it, as the debate becomes hotter and the issues become sharper, but the pattern of how it intends to cover the home front in a bitterly contested election year is already becoming fixed. The news which is even now being fanned out by cable, by radio and by air mail to American Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in foreign installations and on the seas

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Soviet Grants Autonomy To 16 Union Republics

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Feb. 2—Last night from the rostrum of the Supreme Soviet Congress Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's scholarly and slightly hesitant voice broke to the world news of the most sweeping changes in the structure of the Soviet State since the formation of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics two decades ago.

This was the transfer of military and foreign affairs from the Union Government to the jurisdiction of the separate Governments of the 16 Union Republics with consequent establishment of separate Defense and Foreign Commissariats.

To grasp the scope of these measures imagine from a clear sky Secretary of State Cordell Hull getting up before a joint session of both Houses of Congress and announcing disbandment of the War and State Departments and the return of these functions to the constituent States, each of which would henceforth have its own Army and Foreign Service.

But the Supreme Soviet delegates took Mr. Molotov's announcements with unruffled calm save for the repeated bursts of applause that punctuated his speech, and after several supporting speeches adopted the proposed changes without a dissenting vote, thereby maintaining its record for unanimity.

Some questions raised when the first hint of this reorganization appeared in the announcement of the Supreme Soviet agenda were cleared up by Mr. Molotov's speech and the remarks of those delegates who spoke after him.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Other Russian news and comment: Page 8.

Washington Windy —(Not a News Item)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—It was windy in Washington yesterday.

A sudden gust buffeted a visitor descending the steps of the Senate office building. He lost his balance and toppled down the stone steps.

A minute later a frail man started to leave the building by the same exit.

"Be careful," a building guard said. "It's mighty windy out here."

The old man gave him a long, level look, then glanced diagonally across the street toward the Capitol, where both Houses were vociferously debating soldier vote bills.

"That may be so," he conceded. "But it's not as windy as it is over there."

It was windy in Washington yesterday.

Sentry's 'Who's Who' Brings Reply 'Moo, Moo' and Steaks Are in Order

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE BEACHHEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 31. Delayed—Capt. Chuck Lydiard of Westfield, Mass., commander of an armored company, swears this happened the other night:

A mess sergeant drove up to the company kitchen in a jeep containing two privates and many juicy steaks in the form of a quiet inert cow.

"Where'd you get that cow?" Lydiard asked.

"Private Schmidt (Herman Schmidt of Parkville, S. C.) shot it, sir," the mess sergeant said.

The Captain lectured Private Schmidt on shooting civilian livestock and demanded an explanation.

"Well, sir," Private Schmidt said, "I was on guard last night and heard a rustling in the bushes. I called 'who's there?' and all I got was more rustling in the bushes. I challenged again and this party in the bushes said 'moo, moo.' So I fired, sir.' 'Moo' was not the password."

Postwar Jobs Security: State to Cushion Period

By Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Whether a period of great unemployment or a great boom period will follow the close of the war is by no means agreed upon by all thinkers on the subject, according to Mrs. Suzanne Shallna, only woman member of the Board of Review of the Division of Employment Security in Massachusetts.

Interviewed today, Mrs. Shallna said the boom theory seemed wholly convincing to her but that she still believed no one could make either prediction with any degree of certainty. The Employment Security Division is prepared for the worst anyway, with machinery already in motion to cushion the period when the returning war veteran is finding his civilian feet again and settling into a job.

"Those who look for a boom period," she said, "point out that vast sums have been put aside in war bonds against the day when normal manufacture will again provide durable consumer goods. There will be great advances in manufacture, in invention, a great rise in our standards of living. There will be new fabrics, metals, plastics, and American ingenuity will make new and different uses of them. It may well be that, barring a short conversion-period drop, we shall have immense industrial activity after the war, with almost full employment."

Women as Critics

If this boom does not come about, if instead there is a period of depression and intense competition in the labor market, Mrs. Shallna believes women will find their severest critics and many of their worst detractors among the members of their own sex. "I already see evidence of this attitude," Mr. Shallna said, "only the other day a woman fairly prominent in public life remarked in my hearing that women in business and industry should be prepared to give up their jobs in favor of the men when military demobilization really begins.

"That is not the way one solves an unemployment problem," she protested, "by taking jobs from one group in order to give them to another."

Furthermore, Mrs. Shallna pointed out, this attitude makes no distinction of the professional woman, and yet the professional woman at work is certainly not taking a job from someone else; on the contrary, she is creating jobs for others.

Mrs. Shallna believes that many women now at work will cease to remain at work after the war. "Many will return to their homes and begin raising families once their husbands are back from service," she declared. "Also, we notice already a certain over-all fatigue among older workers, former pensioners who have gone into war industry from patriotic motives and are now finding the six-day week and the long hours arduous.

Will Not Stay

"In general I think you can say that most of the women who have gone into the labor market as the result of pressure and for patriotic reasons, will not stay in industry once the emergency is finished," Mrs. Shallna said. "It is the high school and college girls now at work, the girls who have acquired a skill and who need the jobs, who will expect to stay on."

Equal pay for equal work is an important principle for industry to abide by, Mrs. Shallna believes, but one which she foresees is likely to go by the board after the war. "In spite of the fact that many precision and inspection jobs are done even better by women than by men," she said, "industrial executives still plan to pay less to the women than to the men.

"I know of one large firm which recently completed its war contracts and converted to its peacetime production," she said. "They released all their personnel and then hired them back on the converted work, and women were paid approximately half the rate given the men for exactly the same work."

Given equal pay for equal work, the women, Mrs. Shallna thinks, will drift into the jobs that they can do best. Their competition with the men would then be on a just basis of ability, and not on the unfair basis that they will work for less than a man will.

Boston Edison Company says
... electric cords are scarce. Take care of those you own. Don't let them get kinked up and knotted. Keep them smoothed out and you'll get better and longer service from them.

Boston Edison Company

Captives' Lot Found Better In Far East

Details just released of Japanese cruelty to American and Filipino prisoners of war in the Philippines are undoubtedly true, but there is real danger of generalizing from them that all Americans under Japanese domination are undergoing almost equally rigorous treatment, the Rev. Earle Holt Ballou said in an interview today.

In town to address the Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler, Mr. Ballou deplored the publication of stories of Japanese cruelty as very likely to "bounce back on the people we left behind." He returned from the Philippines in December on the Gripsholm after 21 months of internment.

"I saw a considerable number of white soldiers who were working for the Japanese in the port area of Manila rather than undergo the boredom of idleness, and they all were husky-looking. They'd wave and smile as they passed if the guards weren't looking."

Conditions in prison camps in the Philippines had improved a good deal by the end of last summer, the Rev. Mr. Ballou said, and attributed the change to better organization by both the Japanese Army and the internees. Packages from the Canadian Red Cross and the English Red Cross were distributed at times, but at no time did he see or hear of any packages from the American Red Cross being given out.

In his contact with occupation forces, he was more fortunate than most of the internees, for as a missionary for the Congregational American Board, he was allowed, as were other members of religious organizations, to live in church institutions or in pastors' homes.

"The Japanese I dealt with mostly were in the religious section of the Japanese Imperial Army," the Rev. Mr. Ballou said. "Since the Japanese knew they were invading a Christian country, they brought along a staff of pastors and Y. M. C. A. secretaries to calm the population and to convince them of Japanese aims. For the first six months or a year many Filipinos believed their statements that they were bringing freedom from American and British imperialism, but the continual sights of oppression they saw proved those statements false.

"There were about 15 or 16 of these Japanese working about Manila. All of them had been educated in the United States, but something over here soured them."

Speaking of the Chinese he has known during his 25 years in Northern China as a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Ballou declared the Chinese are invincible and determined that Japanese oppression shall end.

Brazilian on Way to Boston Consulate

Pan American Airways

New Diplomatic Representative Arrives in Miami

Shown just off the Pan American Clipper from Rio de Janeiro are Americo de Galvao Bueno and his family. He is newly appointed Brazilian Consul in Boston, and is due to arrive in Boston in about four days, the Boston Consulate said. Counselor to the Brazilian Legation in Amsterdam at the time of the German invasion, Señor Bueno has served as second secretary of the Embassy in Washington during his 30 years in the Brazilian diplomatic service. The Consul and his wife are pictured with their daughter and son, Americo de Galvao Bueno, Jr.

MacDonald Is Reappointed As Chief of Public Works

Continued from Page 1

missioner of Labor and Industries, salary $5,000 plus $360; term three years.

Gustave W. Everberg, State Superintendent of Buildings; term three years at $4,500 a year plus $360.

Edward H. Whittemore to a full three-year term as State Fire Marshal. He recently was appointed to succeed Stephen C. Garrity in this position, paying $4,000 a year plus $360.

George C. Parsons, Chief of Inspections of the State Department of Public Safety, term three years, salary $4,000 plus $360 a year.

Harold Reid Allen, member of the State Racing Commission; term three years, salary $4,000 a year plus $360.

C. Desmond Wadsworth, member of the State Racing Commission, three years at $3,000 a year plus $270.

Richard F. Cunningham, former State Commander of the American Legion, Second Deputy Commissioner of Veterans Aid and Pensions; term three years at $3,180 a year plus $360.

Considerable discussion was caused by the Governor's replacement of three members of the State Board of Registration in Medicine. He announced that he had asked for and received the resignation of Dr. Edward A. Knowlton of Holyoke, Chairman, Dr. Frank W. Vaughan of Boston and Dr. D. A. Costa of Boston. In their places he appointed Dr. Perrin T. Wilson of Cambridge, Dr. Gordon M. Morrison of Waban and Dr. Gerardo M. Balboni of Boston.

"I trust," the Chief Executive said, "that these changes will greatly improve the work of the board."

Pressed for an explanation of the shift, Governor Saltonstall said at a later press conference:

"It was brought to my attention that the work of the medical board was not being conducted in the manner I believed proper for the safety of the people of the Commonwealth and for the purposes for which licensing was required. I therefore requested and received certain resignations. I trust that the work of the board will go on in full accordance with the purposes of the board."

Among the appointments to minor State positions was that of Dr. Bancroft Beatley, President of Simmons College, as member of the Advisory Board in the State Department of Education, to succeed Francis T. Spaulding. Alexander Brin, Editor of the Jewish Advocate, was reappointed to the same board, while Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Boston civic leader, was reappointed to the State Board of Immigration and Americanization.

Other appointments and reappointments made by the Governor were to various State boards and commissions, most of the positions being unpaid.

Red Cross at Side Of Fighting Man, Drive Parley Told

The Red Cross is at the side of the fighting man wherever he goes, and he knows it, declared Edwin J. Beinecke, American Red Cross Deputy Commissioner to Great Britain, at last night's organization meeting of the industrial division in the Hotel Statler here.

Mr. Beinecke, a New York industrialist and businessman, returned recently from 13 months of supervising the construction and organization of Red Cross clubs and rest homes for servicemen in England. Nearly 100 members of the industrial division of the Red Cross war fund campaign heard him tell how great was the effect of the Red Cross on soldier morale.

Robert G. Emerson was made chairman of the division. Other speakers included Charles F. Rowley, general fund chairman, and Joseph R. Hamlen, chairman of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter.

The drive opens March 1, and runs through March 22. Boston will attempt to raise $4,641,000 for Red Cross work.

Overpaid Rent Charged

Charging rent overpayments amounting to $5 a month from April through December, 1943, Capt. Earl R. Gilbert, former Army officer and now a resident of 296 Auburn Street, Watertown, filed a complaint in civil court yesterday seeking $450 damages from his landlord, Louis S. Thierry of Cambridge. The case will be heard next month.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold tonight as last night. Thursday cloudy followed by light snow, warmer, gentle to moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold tonight. Thursday cloudy followed by light snow, warmer.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings are displayed until sunset.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 7:04 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Thursday, 7:33 a. m.; height 9.5 feet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Stolen Motorcars: 'Good to Last Drop'

"Good to the last drop" now appears to be a slogan for riders in stolen Massachusetts automobiles, only the term is applied by them to gasoline tanks.

Reporting today on 515 stolen automobiles in the State for January, an increase of 229 over a year ago, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin pointed out that most of the stolen cars were recovered quickly.

The utility of stolen cars, he said, is now predicated upon the depth of gasoline in their tanks.

Girl Admits Part in Three Taxi Holdups

Arraigned before Judge Elbridge G. Davis in Malden Court this morning, Barbara Linden of South End, Boston, who admitted participation in three taxicab holdups in Greater Boston, and her companion, Cecil G. Steeves, former Malden taxicab driver, were each held on separate charges for the Grand Jury and in bails totaling $40,000.

Miss Linden pleaded guilty to participation in armed robbery in Everett, and was held for Grand Jury and bail set at $10,000.

She also pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with a dangerous weapon in Everett, and her case was continued until Feb. 17.

Mr. Steeves pleaded guilty to charges of assault with a dangerous weapon in Everett, and was held for the Grand Jury, with bail set at $5,000.

He also pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery in Everett, and was held for Grand Jury with bail set at $10,000.

Both pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery in Melrose, and were held for Grand Jury with bail set at $5,000 each.

Steeves also pleaded guilty to charges of having used a Checker Taxi without authority and was held for Grand Jury with bail set at $5,000.

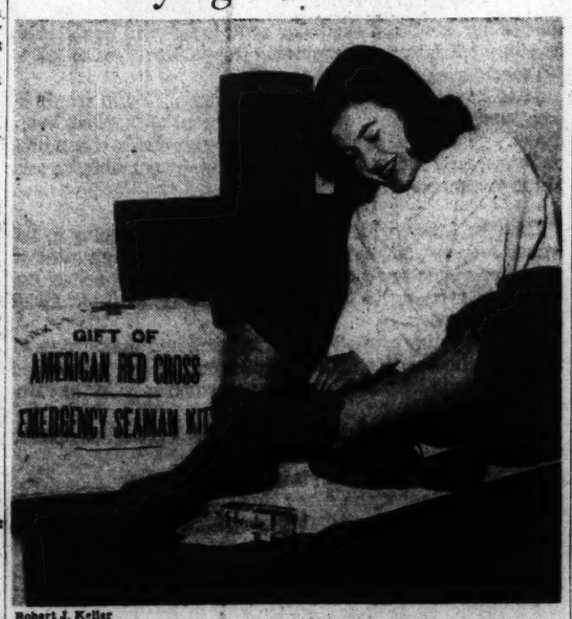
Earlier today, both appeared in a police lineup in Boston, and admitted participation in three taxi holdups, two of which charges they had previously denied on being arrested following a taxi holdup in Malden.

Investigation Demanded Of Maine OPA Activities

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 2 (AP)—Investigation of Maine Office of Price Administration Director Prescott H. Vose's official activities was demanded today by State Representative Charles A. Bartlett, Portland, who charged that Mr. Vose's "narrow" interpretation of regulations had resulted in discrimination against Maine citizens.

Asking the assistance of United States Senator Owen Brewster (R) of Maine, Mr. Bartlett wrote Senator Brewster that the administration of OPA in Maine had developed into "a serious situation" which warranted investigation.

Trying Out the Gift



Robert J. Keller

Red Cross Service Worker Models Emergency Kit

In addition to the trousers, sweatshirt, shoes, and socks shown here on Barbara Kadetsky of Brookline, Red Cross worker, the emergency seaman kit includes warm underwear, a belt, a towel, handkerchief, toothbrush and toothpaste, and shaving articles. The kits are one of the many morale-building services for which the Boston Metropolitan Chapter will raise $4,641,000 between March 1 and 22.

Boston Fuel Situation Better Than Last Year

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Here's a story of Boston's somewhat improved fuel supply situation which today's low temperature has now released for publication.

Oldtimers—those who lived in Boston prior to January and February of last year—always had their stories of the Blizzard of '88 and the Valentine's Day storm of 1940, which certainly tied things up.

Then—then, came those lengthening days of January of a year ago, when the "cold began to strengthen" and fuel supplies in Greater Boston to dwindle almost to the very vanishing point.

Looking back today, over last winter's headlines, one is reminded of the time that hundreds of shivering Boston mothers trudged up Beacon Hill to the State House to plead for more fuel, declaring that their children were freezing.

Days of Scarcity

Those were the days, too, when the scarcity of oil threatened to stop the kerosene peddlers; when long lines of foot-stamping, muffler-bundled residents — with jugs, cans, bottles, carts, and baby carriages—gathered almost hopelessly at oil depots; when meager supplies of kerosene reached the city in oil drums; when there was only two days' supply of oil in the Boston area; when schools and churches were designated as emergency shelters.

Such a thing must never happen here again, it was vowed. And, today, due largely to the work of the State Emergency Conservators, the fuel situation is definitely better than a year ago in many respects. With reasonable care, householders will have sufficient fuel oil to carry them through the winter, experts say. A comparatively mild January helped immensely.

Plan for Worst

Kerosene supplies, while thin, are sufficient to meet peddlers' requirements. And, in addition, "emergency kerosene supply stations" have been established in Boston and all other large cities of the Commonwealth to assure thousands of families of an adequate supply during any distribution difficulties that may develop because of a blizzard.

"Working on the theory that it is desirable to 'plan for the worst and hope for the best,'" Richard P. Doherty, State Emergency Conservator, reported to Governor Saltonstall yesterday that his office had developed "such programs and plans as should meet either a minor or a major emergency."

While stocks of solid fuels are not up to what might be hoped for, and deliveries are far behind schedules due to manpower shortages, no one in Boston need go cold for lack of coal of some variety. As in the case of kerosene, "emergency stations" where householders can pick up 25 and 100-pound bags to tide them over are open night and day.

During last night's sudden drop in temperature, only one person called for an emergency supply of coal at the all-night depot of the Boston Ice Company on Massachusetts Avenue, according to Benjamin Waldman of that firm. "Everything is going all right," he said today, "and I doubt if the emergency kerosene stations will be necessary." (His firm also supplies kerosene.) "However, we are ready for any emergency should it occur," he added.

Chairmen Listed

Various local fuel committees were named by State Conservator Doherty, whose report to the Governor listed the following with their local chairmen:

Fall River: George L. Gilbert, President, Fall River Gas Company.
Haverhill: Watson H. Cranton, President, W. H. Cranton Oil Company, 14 Water Street, Haverhill.
Holyoke: Bernard J. Taft, the Taft Oil Company, 111 Lyman Street, Holyoke.
Lawrence: P. D. Dairympie, Dairympie Oil Company, 241 Broadway, Lawrence.
Lowell: Edward J. Saunders, Saunders Service, 23 Summer Street, Lowell.
New Bedford: John Duff, Jr., David Duff & Son, 440 Pleasant Street, New Bedford.
Pittsfield and Berkshire County: W. Bruce Knapp, Sinclair Refining Company, Pittsfield.
Quincy: W. C. O'Meara, the Quincy Oil Company, 36 Federal Avenue, Quincy.
Springfield: William M. Johnson, Converse-Carlisle Coal Company, 19 Harrison Avenue, Springfield.
Salem, Lynn, Beverly, Peabody, Danvers, Marblehead: R. B. Hadley, Fuel Oil Department, George W. Pickering Company, Salem.
Somerville: James C. Scanlan, Pennsylvania Oil Company, Middlesex Avenue, Somerville.
Taunton: Walter H. Gorey, Nason Oil Company, Taunton.
Worcester: R. M. Tait, Redlund Coal Company, 19 Mechanic Street, Worcester.
Brockton: Walter S. Keith, Keith Oil Corporation, Brockton.

State Relief Costs Hit New Low

General relief costs in Massachusetts, which began to go down in 1939, hit a new low last year with $5,663,659 spent compared with $8,791,510 in 1942, Arthur G. Rotch, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, has announced.

In 1941 cost of general relief was $12,625,324 and in 1938, record high year, the figure was $24,028,651, the Commissioner said. Monthly average of persons on general relief last year, he said, was 16,940 as compared with 28,102 in 1942.

Old Age assistance costs continued to rise in Massachusetts in 1943 with a total cost of $35,077,570 compared with $33,378,629 in 1942, the Commissioner disclosed. In December the average grant for old age assistance was $39.45, the highest figure since the beginning of this form of assistance.

Total cost of aid to dependent children in 1943, the Public Welfare head said, was $6,775,698 as compared with $7,154,021 in 1942. This downward trend, he said, has been continuous for the past two years reflecting greater employment as a result of the war.

Commenting on the lower relief costs Commissioner Rotch said, "I think it proves that when there is opportunity for work at good wages people will go to work. The fact that there are only 2,479 so-called employables on the State's relief rolls proves that fact." In January, 1941, he said, there were 32,257 employables on the rolls.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "V" and "W" now valid; "X" becomes valid Feb. 6; all three expire Feb. 26. Stamps "Y" become valid Feb. 13, "Z," Feb. 20; both expire March 20.

Red stamps, Book 4, numbered "8" and lettered "A" through "M" and remaining 96 brown points in Book 3, now valid for purchase of pork from farmers. Number 8 coupons in Book 4 good for 10 points each, regardless of point value printed on them.

Sugar—Stamp 30 now valid for five pounds, good through March 31.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 will become valid on Feb. 1 for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Canned Goods—Green Stamps "G," "H," and "J," now valid; expire Feb. 20.

Green stamps "K," "L," and "M" now valid expire March 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. Period 3 coupons also good until March 14 (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons).

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for B and C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Warmer Tonight, But Still Shivery

Not so cold tonight, was the forecast of G. Harold Noyes, Senior Meteorologist at the Boston office of the U. S. Weather Bureau today. The official low temperature last night was 10 degrees above zero, although in many of the suburbs considerably lower readings were reported.

Tonight, however, the official low is expected to be not below 22 degrees above zero. Continued fair and cold was forecast for today. Thursday is to be cloudy followed by light snow, Mr. Noyes said.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Miss Maginnis will give a talk on "Sculpture" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.
Leo Litwin will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.
Clyde Kluckhorn will give a lecture on the Navaho Indians, "The People and Their Land," in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m. Open to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 5
Radio Timetable: Page 5

More "AMMUNITION" for the HOME FRONT!

WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED Vitamin D MILK

THERE'S no rationing of "Nature's most perfect food," MILK! Take advantage of that fact—give your family, children and adults alike, the extra nourishment and flavor found in Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk!

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Ball Declares Stassen Man Republicans Need

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota called on Republicans last night to draft Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota as the kind of presidential candidate the party needs and the country ought to elect.

In a CBS broadcast generally regarded as opening a national campaign, Senator Ball pictured former Governor Stassen—now a lieutenant commander on duty with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific—as a candidate with a clear, affirmative program for attacking basic domestic and foreign problems.

[Senator Ball, a former political writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, covered Mr. Stassen's Administration as Governor until he was appointed to the Senate on Oct. 14, 1940, by Mr. Stassen to fill the vacancy caused by the demise of Senator Ernest Lundeen (FL). Senator Ball subsequently was elected to a six-year term in 1942.]

Asserting that the next President "will face the toughest job in our history," Senator Ball told his listeners in the course of a prepared address:

"There is no place in that process for bitterness and name calling, or for movements based wholly on an 'anti' or 'stop' philosophy."

Former Governor Stassen, he said, whose name has been entered in the Nebraska preferential primary, stands for international co-operation to prevent future wars and has developed a broad program for reconversion to peacetime pursuits at home.

He praised Mr. Stassen's record as an efficient administrator who would do something about "the mushrooming jungle of federal bureaus and agencies in Washington.

Senator Ball said Mr. Stassen has shown by "his out-in-front leadership on foreign policy in a state considered isolationist" that he is capable of furnishing the leadership which he asserted the nation needs "desperately" today. He also pointed to Mr. Stassen's accomplishments as a Governor in support of the contention the latter was equipped with "the political understanding, the capacity and the will to work with Congress as a team in developing national policies."

"Efforts of the present administration to hammer Congress into subserviency to the Executive will not work, and strike at the very heart of our democratic system," Senator Ball declared. "We need as President a man who knows politics and how to work with politicians and who recognizes that he has no monopoly on wisdom."

Senator Ball said that nearly a year ago Mr. Stassen advanced a program for formation of an international organization to preserve peace. The former Governor believes, he said, in providing clear and speedy procedure for settling labor disputes and has advocated shifting taxes from productive to consumptive sources.

"Social security, he believes, should be expanded to cover all economic casualties, but he sees its role as providing a floor below which we do not permit individuals' living standards to fall, rather than a bed in which the national economy goes to sleep."

Senator Ball pointed out that Mr. Stassen cannot campaign because he is in the Navy, adding:

"We who believe he can do the best job for America must, in stark reality, draft him for a greater and higher service to his country."

WAR BONDS vital investments for a future Free World!

Racial Board Visits Roosevelt

Associated Press

Named by Chief Executive to Probe Discrimination

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland, left, Judge Walter P. Stacy of Wilmington, N. C., center, and Judge William H. Holly of Chicago, members of an investigating board, leave the White House Jan. 31 after a conference with the President.

Treasury Uses 7,500 Workers on War Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Watching over the accumulation of 60,000,000 records and accounts of war bond purchasers the Treasury Department now employs more than 7,500 workers, 90 per cent of whom are stationed in Chicago. When this activity began in 1935 with the "Baby Bond" program, there were 71 employees in this section of the Bureau of the Public Debt.

Since March 1, 1935, when the savings bonds first went on sale American citizens purchased 432,093,973,000 bonds up to Dec. 1, 1943. These bonds were worth $28,518,500,000 at purchase value.

More than half of these bonds, 224,844,668, were sold during the fiscal year of 1943. Their value aggregated $11,788,600,000. During the first five months of the 1944 fiscal year 123,803,157 war bonds of all series were sold, with an aggregate value of $6,124,300,000.

Defense Bonds, the link between the "Baby Bonds," and the present war bonds, experienced a wide popularity and the Treasury was required to employ 2,715 workers in this activity during the fiscal year of 1942, the period that found our country actually at war. Headquarters in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Annex and in the old Liberty Loan Building were found to be so cramped that practically the entire war bond recording and accounting staff was moved to Chicago when space was found in the Merchandise Mart Building.

With the moving, modern methods were introduced and the ordinary card system was replaced by the photo recording method. Punch cards were also introduced to inscribe and address interest checks to holders of Series G Bonds.

The first report of "big money" subscriptions drove the $14,000,000,000 fourth war loan campaign to the one-third mark last night.

Of $4,628,000,000 now subscribed, the Treasury said $2,886,000,000 represented purchases by corporations and other large investors, with the balance—$1,742,000,000—accounted for in individual sales.

A $156,000,000 gain in individual sales in the last 24 hours was the largest since the drive began and reflected, the Treasury reported, a mounting indignation over the Japanese atrocity reports.

Ammunition Plan For Farms Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The farmers' most pressing need, says the Office of Civilian Requirements, is for ammunition to be fired against marauding animals.

This was disclosed, OCR said Jan. 31, by a general consumer requirements survey. A program to meet farmers' minimum ammunition requirements is expected to be completed this year, the agency added. It noted, however, that ammunition needs of farmers are in conflict with military demand.

As a result of farmers' answers to the survey made in November, OCR said it planned to fill needs for more agricultural materials.

OCR also announced that it will poll 3,000 farmers, representing all types of food and fiber production and all agricultural regions, to determine detailed needs for farm supplies and farm machinery repair parts and repair services.

Meantime, farmers can expect better supplies of spray guns, rope, barbed wire, gasoline cans, farm works, picks and mattock, OCR said.

Selective Service Against Classification Insignia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Selective Service headquarters doesn't agree with the proposal of the Mayor of Pottsville, Pa., that men in Class 4-F should be given lapel pins to show why they are not in uniform.

"If a man wants to go around wearing his classification card pinned to his coat," said a draft spokesman today, "we can't stop him. We just think it's unnecessary, and are opposed to issuance of any recognition emblems by the Selective Service System."

Pottsville's Mayor, Claude A. Lord, said the pins would save rejected men from possible embarrassment.

Small Income Figuring Put Up to Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Representative A. Willis Robertson (D) of Virginia today proposed that the Government itself be required to figure how much income tax is owed by persons earning less than $3,000 a year.

Mr. Robertson's proposal, which would cover approximately 30,000,000 persons, was submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee as that body began a search for some method of simplifying the income tax structure.

If found practicable, the plan would affect returns of small taxpayers due between now and March 15. It is intended as a relief measure pending a general simplification.

The Virginian would provide that those taxpayers with annual income below $3,000, who elect to file the optional form 1040-A return, may report only gross income, credit for dependents, family status and Victory Tax exemption. The Collector of Internal Revenue then would compute the tax and notify the taxpayer how much was due.

Mr. Robertson said the practicability of his proposal depended on whether the Internal Revenue Bureau itself is sufficiently staffed to compute the millions of returns.

Harold N. Graves, acting Internal Revenue Commissioner, said he considered Mr. Robertson's plan "very impractical," adding that "we just don't have the manpower to do the job and we couldn't get it in these times."

Mr. Graves said it would take "many, many months, possibly a year," to complete the computations proposed by Mr. Robertson.

"Simplification of the income tax rate structure to give relief to all taxpayers," Mr. Robertson said, "cannot be written into law in time to afford relief for this year. Last year 16,000,000 returns were filed on Form 1040-A.

"For those my proposal would afford a measure of relief. The Collector's Office will figure the tax liability instead of the taxpayer. It will eliminate the necessity of asking for refund for previous overpayment. The Collector's statement to the taxpayer will show his current tax liability, credit for refund, if any, and the net balance due.

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Flushing . . . 39-09 Main Street • White Plains . . . 186 Main Street
Newark . . . 82 Market Street • Jersey City . . . 320 Central Avenue
Paterson . . . 160 Market Street • Upper Darby, Pa. . . . 67 South 69th St.
Philadelphia . . . 1215 Market St. 1511 Chestnut St. 5th and South St.
Boston . . . 605 Washington Street 342 Washington Street
Worcester . . . 104 Front Street • Providence . . . 200 Weybosset Street
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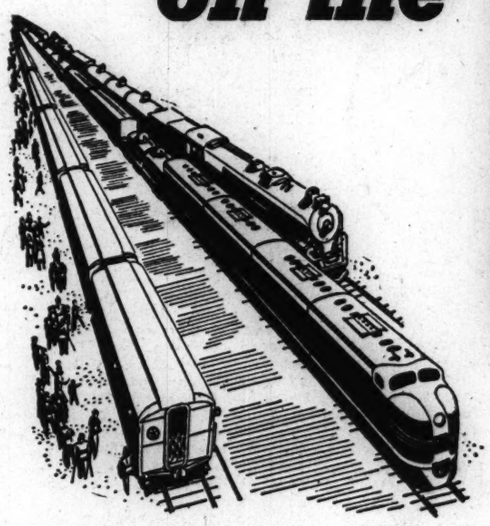

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We see plenty of them on the Santa Fe.

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Approximately 50,000 of our people are buying War Bonds through the payroll deduction plan to back up our armed forces, as well as to save for peace and the future.

The Santa Fe Railway has purchased large amounts of Government securities—and that policy will be continued.

If you were "Workin' on the Railroad" these days, we believe you, too, would buy an *extra* War Bond during this 4th War Bond Drive.

But no matter where you do work, *let's* ALL *back the attack!*

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ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

2180A

Broader Child Guidance Backed by Education Head

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Expenditure now of more money on guidance and counseling will prevent waste in education in the opinion of Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education, who addressed Massachusetts clubwomen this morning at their regular monthly Institute. It should reach the one-room rural school as well as the city school, he said.

Mr. Warren, who shared the program with Dr. Frederick Gillis, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Boston, also favors a state-wide program of scholarships for higher education to insure opportunity for it reaching all young persons outstandingly qualified. After the war, he said, regional schools would be needed for the education of young service men and women, many of whom have not finished their education but who will be 10 years older in experience when they return and therefore will not fit into the ordinary school.

Calling attention to the fact that this year marked the 300th anniversary of the first free school built and supported by taxes—one located in Dedham—he declared, "We shall make this a significant anniversary, not by pageants and ceremonies, but by attempting to solve the tremendous problems coming up in 1944. It is going to require more stamina, more co-operation and more integration of our thinking than has characterized our thinking in the past 50 years.

Dr. Gillis commended week-day religious education in the Boston schools as a vital contribution to the development of well-rounded citizens. He said that it was enabling the Boston public school system "to share in the production of young Americans not only trained in material fundamentals but also educated in mind, body and soul to be conscious of their obligations to their fellow men and to God."

Out of 6,602 children who are eligible, 5,262 participate in this voluntary religious training program.

By making religious instruction an integral part of the child's total educational experience, this program helps, he said, to counteract the children's feeling that religion is less important than secular education. "It conveys not only to youth but also to parents an added realization of the importance of religion," he stated.

Because "released time" constitutes part of the school day and not part of a child's recreation time, the program has increased the enrollment in religious classes, Dr. Gillis reported. "It also helps to raise school standards of religious classes, he said, "and contributes much to the spirit of tolerance and interfaith co-operation which is so eagerly desired in America." The program was arranged by the Division of Education of which Mrs. Edward J. Hickox of Springfield is chairman.

New Century Club

All Needham residents are welcome at the New Century Club's Community Night celebration in the Junior High School auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Norman Dubois will introduce the speaker, Philip Cummings, whose topic is "Africa and the Mediterranean." Charles Pearson, bass-baritone, will sing. Teachers of the Needham schools are to be the special guests.

Thursday Programs

Arlington Woman's Club—Mrs. Ellsworth C. Hathaway, Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, will present Earl N. Hilfiker with his latest "Rainbow's End," in Robbins Memorial Hall at 2 p. m. Mrs. Stanley R. Kingman will preside at the business meeting preceding the lecture.

Women's Christian Temperance Union—The Newton and Middlesex County unions are sponsoring a public meeting to discuss the juvenile delinquency problem, at the Newton Centre Baptist Parish House, 2:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Everett Herrick and Dr. Marietta Putnam Reid.

Harvard Woman's Club—There will be a musical program at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Austin W. Cheever will introduce Earl Spicer, baritone, who will sing a group of ballads.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts—Professor Dirk H. van der Stucken of Phillips Academy will speak under the auspices of the Political Department at 11 a. m. At the 6 o'clock dinner meeting of the Anna C. Bird Department Dr. A. Chesley York, President of Calvin Coolidge College, will talk about Japan, and his wife, who is fourth Vice-President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on China.

'Peace Now' Head Backs Jews

A small group which assembled in Phillips Brooks House at Harvard last night heard Dr. George W. Hartmann, Visiting Professor of Psychology, discuss "How to Combat Anti-Semitism" and propose "Peace Now" as the first and most important step toward ending racial tension.

The Professor, Chairman of the "Peace Now" movement and one-time Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, was scheduled to lead the weekly discussion group of Harvard socialists on the subject of anti-Semitism but injected an advocacy for an immediate negotiated peace.

Late In Getting To Point

Dr. Hartmann presented a five-point program for ending anti-Semitism which, he assured his listeners, had not been touched upon in some "1,000 speeches which may have been delivered in Greater Boston during the past few months on this subject."

It was late when the speaker got to the heart of his talk—the five-point program for ending anti-Semitism.

In brief, this is what Dr. Hartmann urged:

1. End this war now. With people boiling and seething with hate you cannot end racial tensions.
2. Fundamental social reconstructions.
3. Definite effort to weaken uncritical national loyalties which say you can't be a good American unless you hate someone else.
4. Increase popular knowledge of race differences.
5. Create a joint co-operative effort by all people, Germans and Japanese included, to abolish the natural enemies of mankind: war, poverty, crime, vice, and disease.

Foundations Unsympathetic

Dr. Hartmann said he had prepared a prospectus for "An American Committee to Improve Relations Between Whites and Negroes" which could be used as well for handling the anti-Semitic problem or any other racial tension.

The prospectus, which he said was undertaken at the suggestion of Pearl Buck, has been presented to two rich American foundations, both of which refused to back the plan, although, according to Dr. Hartmann, it holds the solution to the problem.

"Some of the $100,000,000,000 we will spend this year, much of which will go to obliterate German cities, could well be spent on this program," Dr. Hartmann said.

A table of literature which was available to those interested included a leaflet on "Why Penley Is in Prison," a speech given by Dr. Hartmann at a "Peace Now" meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York; a pamphlet entitled "Must the Killing Go On?" published by the "Peace Now" movement and written by Dorothy Hutchinson, who was described by Dr. Hartmann as a Quaker.

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Axis Influence Due for Review

Firsthand information and first-rate discussion of Axis influence in South America will be provided by a panel of Spanish and South American speakers at the fourth luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association this coming Saturday at the Copley-Plaza.

Those who will explore the subject of "Hitler, Franco and South America" are Alvarez Del Vayo, formerly Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Spanish Republic; Thomas R. Ybarra, who has been Latin-American correspondent for the New York Times, and Constantino Ramos, an Argentine lawyer and a graduate student at Harvard University. Judge Lawrence G. Brooks, Chairman of the Boston Branch of the F. P. A., will preside.

WAR BONDS are the means of bringing back normalcy!

Women's Defense Corps Heads Named

By a Staff Photographer

General Keville and New Appointees

Brig. Gen. William J. Keville (center), State Adjutant General, has named Col. Carolyn F. Standley of Beverly (left) new commandant of the Women's Defense Corps, and Lieut. Col. Katherine W. Thayer of Lancaster as Chief of Staff. The announcement was made as the Defense Corps became attached to the Military Division of the Commonwealth, as an auxiliary to the State Guard. Colonel Standley succeeds Col. Mary H. Ward of Dedham, who recently asked to be relieved of command of the corps. The new appointees assume office at once.

New Year Eve As Celebrated In a Foxhole

(The following story was written by Technical Sergeant Samuel E. Stavisky, of 60 Grove Street, Chelsea, Mass., a Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain — (Delayed) — Foxholes, more so than politics, makes strange bedfellows . . . Yankees and Southerners, Hatfields and McCoys, Beacon Hill and South Boston, Boston College and Boston University.

It's New Year's eve, and Jim Toohy—he's B. C.—and I—who am strictly B. U.—are sitting by the command post phone reminiscing of yester New Year's eves in hushed tones, for the Japs are only a few yards on the other side of our lines.

We'd just undergone our "regular" dusk bombing, and our blood was still throbbing as an after effect, for the Jap daisy-cutters had dropped close enough to shower our command post with shrapnel.

"A nice way to celebrate the New Year," Jim commented dryly.

The Marines on the lines here are like that—they live for today but dream of tomorrow.

On Guadalcanal

"I remember last New Year's Eve," Toohy recalled. "It wasn't different from this. We were still manning the lines on Guadalcanal. Except that there we had put in four months of gruelling fighting. Tonight we've only six days under our belts, and a good many more to go."

Jim Toohy was a public relations man with Edison Light and writing script for Station WEEI when, as a Marine reservist, he was called into active service more than three years ago. In the Guadalcanal campaign, he served with a company that participated in seven engagements, lost 19 killed, 23 wounded, and 40 evacuated for malaria.

Jim was hit by shrapnel his second day on the 'canal, but insisted on staying with his outfit, and during the campaign rose to first sergeant, highest ranking enlisted man in his company. Not bad for a white-collar pencil pusher who was a corporal in the reserves.

Jim Was There

The boys thought that Jim would be missing in this operation, but the day before we pushed out, there was Jim, out of the hospital, determined to be along.

And it was tough going—the assault on the beach, the forced march through the swamps, the climb up the steep slopes of the key target hill. Yet, there he was beside the company commander, pulling his long legs through the mire, clawing the grass up the hill, reaching the crest with the first to get there.

Now we're on the lines, building up our positions against the expected Jap counterattack, protecting the recently captured airport from the enemy's strongest flank. And we're sitting by our foxholes, waiting for the Jap bombers to visit us again, talking about pleasanter New Year's eves of the past, of pleasanter New Year's eves to come.

Platoon Sergeant James G. Toohy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Toohy, of 828 Center Street, West Roxbury. He joined the Marine Reserves in 1939.

Field and Forest Club

Russia, whose governmental reorganization Feb. 1 is the latest event to excite interest in the rest of the world about that country, will be the subject of the Round Table Meeting of the Field and Forest Club Monday evening, Feb. 7, at club headquarters, 3 Joy Street. The speaker will be Miss Alfrieda M. Mosher, Cultivation Secretary of the International Institute of Boston and Editor of the "International Beacon." Miss Mosher has made four trips throughout Russia and has lived in Russian homes, studying customs and home life.

N. H. Legislature to Meet For Action on Soldier Vote

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 2 — Hampshire lawmakers are going to gather in special session to enact New Hampshire's members of the armed services to vote this Fall. The special session to be held during the next two months will establish the necessary machinery, including advancing the date of the State primary.

The legislation to be acted upon has already been drawn up. Legislative leaders have been contacted by Gov. Robert O. Blood. And it is expected that every effort will be made to limit the business of the special session to this one subject. The Governor and many others, while believing that the soldier vote will be light, feel that every effort should be made to make it possible for those in the armed services to vote.

Mica Prices Raised

The Colonial Mica Corporation, which is subsidized by the Federal Government, is raising the rate of payment for strategic mica in order to encourage production. This is expected to influence the production of the New Hampshire mica mines, which have found operations difficult under winter weather conditions. The $5 a pound price for strategic sheet mica has been extended from June 30 to Dec. 31. And the Colonial Mica Corporation has announced a bonus of $1 a pound will be paid for all such mica delivered from Feb. 1 to June 30. The extension of the time for the $5 a pound price and the bonus are expected to bring about production in New Hampshire during the next few months in excess of what previously had been expected.

Fuel Distribution

The Solid Fuels Administration for War has named a $5,200 a year New Hampshire Field Distribution Representative. William H. Macurda, Concord fuel dealer, will fill the post and will serve as the representative in this State of the Boston office of Fuels Administrator Harold I. Ickes.

The present State Volunteer Fuels Administration will be continued. But the volunteer organization will deal with the Federal representative in New Hampshire rather than with Boston.

Prison Employment

It looks as though a solution is being reached of the problem of providing employment of the inmates of the State's Prison in Concord.

Under ordinary conditions the prisoners are employed in the big stone crushing plant and in the manufacture of reinforced cement pipe. But a slump in highway construction cut the need for the crushed stone and priorities cut the supply of reinforcement for the cement pipe. So in a nation faced with a shortage of manpower, the inmates of the New Hampshire State Prison became practically unemployed.

Prison officials have been informed that wartime restrictions will be lifted on reinforcement steel so that the manufacture of reinforced cement pipe may be resumed. Another group of prisoners will operate the abandoned broom shop machinery, once used to provide employment to a dozen blind persons by another State department.

Forest Products

The Periodical Publishers National Committee is sponsoring an extensive Forest Products Production Program in New Hampshire. The program is designed to assist and encourage farmers in getting out additional quantities of pulpwood and lumber. The program is in support of the co-ordinated effort along these same lines being made by the State Extension Service, State Grange, Farm Bureau Federation, White Mountain National Forest and the State Forestry and Agricultural departments, co-operating with the War Production Board, War Food Administration and War Manpower Commission.

The Periodical Publishers National Committee has provided a sizable budget to publicize the drive. It is contended that with the proper encouragement and assistance considerable additional pulpwood and lumber can be supplied to industries needing it for essential production. The organization created for the drive will step in wherever needed.

Film Library

Educational Motion Pictures, a bulletin of the University of New Hampshire, cataloging almost 600 films—one of the most extensive film libraries in New England—will be made available to schools, rural organizations, community service clubs, and church groups throughout New England. The film library contains a complete group of pictures on inter-American affairs which are great interest at this time. A membership, or club rental plan, is available to schools for use of films owned by the University of New Hampshire, or other members of the New England Educational Film Association. The service is being made available through the General Extension Service at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Shaker State Forest

The State of New Hampshire is acquiring a new State Forest. It will be known as the Shaker State Forest and is located in the town of Canterbury, a short distance from Concord. The Forest has been made possible by the transfer to the State of 250 acres of cut over timber land by the Canterbury Shaker Colony. The 25 sisters who now occupy the Canterbury Shaker Colony have been gradually reducing their land holdings, which once embraced hundreds of acres. The forest under State ownership will serve as a memorial to the colony. Forestry department plans call for improvement cuttings at the forest.

Rammed Tug Thor Sunk

Rammed by a sister tug returning from a harbor job, the Boston Towboat Company's tug Thor sank at its berth at the end of Lewis Wharf, Boston, early today. The entire crew, most of whom were sleeping, escaped, the tug sinking in eight minutes. Part of the pilot house and funnel were visible.

School Plans For Veterans Moving Ahead

Although few disabled veterans are availing themselves of government-financed schooling to prepare them for good jobs, officials of the State Department of Education believe that the program is proceeding naturally and along foreseen lines. Twelve former servicemen are now attending Massachusetts State schools. Ten are enrolled in vocational schools and two in teachers' colleges.

"Most veterans feel they cannot afford to take the time at present to go to school," Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education, said. "Right now they have well-paid opportunities to help out in war production. However, after the war, when servicemen and women will be discharged and jobs will not be so plentiful, we expect our State schools to be more than filled."

Mr. Warren's view that discharged servicemen prefer to take jobs in war industries was concurred in by M. Norcross Stratton, State Director of Vocational Education. Two other reasons why facilities for education are not more fully utilized, according to Mr. Stratton, are because many men and women are not acquainted with opportunities for advanced free training. As the war progresses, and as former servicemen and women feel the need of better trade training, according to Mr. Stratton, the 51 vocational schools in Massachusetts will absorb them easily.

"Our present program has two aspects," Mr. Stratton said. "One is re-training, where the student has had some experience in one trade and wants to learn another. The second is building on the things he learned in the service, for instance, teaching a former Navy electrician to be an even better electrician in peacetime."

Free training in over 50 trades and occupations, from airplane service to agriculture, is available for disabled veterans in Massachusetts state schools. Adjustments to new work are made with the help of trained consultants already on the staff who are accustomed to handling such problems among civilians.

A veteran desiring such training is certified to a school, state or private, by the Veterans Administration. His schooling may go on for four years, with the Government paying tuition and fees, as well as giving the veteran a disability pension of $80 a month if single, or $90 if married, with additional amounts for dependents.

Governor Shares Stock of Garters With Councilors

New garters were presented to Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill and each member of the Executive Council in a belated Christmas party by Governor Saltonstall today.

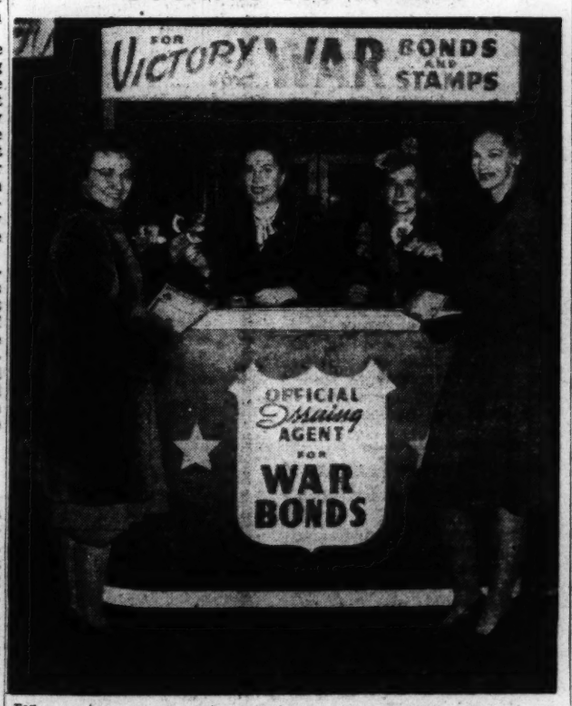
The gubernatorial largess was the aftermath of a speech the Governor made last week in which he bemoaned the fact that he was unable to obtain a good pair to hold up his own sagging socks. A deluge of garters donated by friends and even total strangers descended upon the Governor's office in the next few days.

"I don't know how many pairs I received," the Governor said in a press conference today. "About 15, I guess. Some of 'em were pretty good ones, too."

Opening his desk drawer, he groped around and brought out blue and white-striped garters which he held up for the newsmen to admire.

"Aren't these beauties?" he asked. The newsmen, several of whom could use a pair, agreed with him.

Orchids for Bonds



Fay

Loew's Theaters Aid War Loan

At the State and Orpheum Theaters, Loew's will give an orchid with every War Bond purchase for the next five days, with the compliments of the L. Sherman Adams Company, orchid specialists of Wellesley. Shown at Loew's booth are Priscilla Fotescue of WEEI, Mrs. Sarah Crampton, in front, and, behind the counter, Mrs. Charles E. Kurtzman and Mrs. L. Sherman Adams.

Nazi Equipment Show To Speed the War Loan

German equipment captured in Greenland is to be one of the exhibits to be placed by the Coast Guard at the Fourth War Loan Invasion Show at the First Corps Cadets Armory on Sunday and Monday, the Massachusetts War Finance Committee announced today.

The Nazi material, taken by the Coast Guard in a battle in the Far North reported about two months ago, shows that the small scale German invasion of Greenland was made by well equipped German sailors and marines prepared to spend long months in the cold region, according to the Committee.

Captured articles include a metal nose piece for a German cargo parachute. About the size of a bushel basket, this piece provided the weight for the parachute equipment which long-range planes from Germany used to supply the small northern task force. Other gear include fleece-lined boots worn by Nazi marines, hobnailed and with steel rims on the heels; marine overcoats lined with fur; new parkas, apparently never worn; flying coveralls and aviators' jackets; deck boots, and a German Navy canvas sea bag with carrying straps.

Stimulate Loan

The show, which will be sponsored by the Security Dealers of Massachusetts in co-operation with the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, and Merchant Marine, is counted upon by the War Finance Committee to stimulate sale of the Fourth War Loan bonds.

Massachusetts is running behind the nation as a whole in the Loan, the Committee reported, with total sales to individuals in the State $63,800,000 up to last night. This sum amounts to only 24.7 per cent of the State quota of $258,000,000 for individuals.

In the meantime, Boston's 100,000 school children, organized as Junior Minute Men, are to aid the Fourth War Loan by a special campaign of their own on Monday, the Committee announced. The children will set out after school on Monday to persuade parents, friends, and neighbors to visit schools on Feb. 8, 9, and 10, to buy bonds. The plan has the approval of Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Gould.

Police are to be stationed at each public school where bonds will be sold, it was also announced. Police cars will take the proceeds to the banks for deposit and the Boston Committee on Public Safety is to supply volunteers to man the sales booths in the schools.

School Drive

As an indication of what organized school sales can do, the All Newton Music School disclosed today that a special school drive during January has netted $12,679.35 in War Bond sales. This will be enough to purchase six field ambulances each costing $1,780, and a jeep costing $1,165, according to Mrs. Ray A. Eusden, of Newton, President of the Board of Trustees of the school, who made the announcement.

The Newton school campaign started modestly with an ambition to raise money for one field ambulance, soon had enough to purchase two ambulances. Now, it was disclosed, the sales to pupils alone raised enough money for a jeep.

In honor of the accomplishment one of the ambulances will be marked with a plaque inscribed with the name of the school and a citation will be given for the jeep at special exercises to be held at the school on Lincoln's Birthday. The jeep will be on display in the school yard and some of the children will be permitted to ride in it.

Other community activity outside Boston includes a rally and raffle of paintings to be conducted by the Cambridge Women's War Finance Committee and Cambridge Teachers' Club on Feb. 19 at Rindge Technical High. Currently the two Cambridge groups are holding an exhibit of paintings by contemporary Cambridge artists at Robinson Hall, Harvard University. Special events are scheduled at this exhibit on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is by the purchase of a 25-went War Stamp.

Gunner's Mate Has Praise For Russians of Murmansk

War Activities in New England

Gunner's Mate Leonard F. Baker, U. S. N. R., of West Eagle Street, Boston, was back in the United States today with a story of high praise for the Russian people of Murmansk, whom he watched through 42 German air raids "rebuild docks and warehouses as fast as and even faster than the Germans could knock them out."

Veteran of more than 100 German air attacks on land and in convoys rushing supplies to the Russians over the northern route, the gunner described the Russian escort vessels sent out to meet them as equipped with so many anti-aircraft guns that they looked like floating porcupines.

"Once," he said, "when we were being attacked from the air, I thought one of the Russian ice-breakers was exploding. But it was only the solid sheet of flame from her guns going off all at once."

Entering Murmansk, he continued, "you would hardly know that it was a town. It is completely flattened by bombings. You can be the most important person in the town for the moment with a can of spam and a bar of chocolate."

Gunner's Mate Baker joined the Navy in August, 1941, got his boot training at Great Lakes and writes regularly to his wife in Boston out of the time that "hangs heavily on a sailor's hands while standing by in Russian ports waiting for the escort home and an occasional American or British film, old and jerky though it is, to be shown at the local theater."

Medford Boy Cited

Twenty-year-old Staff Sergeant Philip J. Todisco of Medford, Mass., ground crew member of a Marine dive bomber squadron, was in the news today as the recipient of a citation for outstanding work and attention to duty in helping to keep 85 to 90 per cent of all aircraft aloft during a trying period in the South Pacific lasting nearly two months.

Navy Wants Men

Is your vision good? Do you possess a college degree? Are you under 35 years old? The Navy wants you for General Sea Duty under selective service regulations which were altered today to accelerate the naval procurement program.

Many special programs are also available for men with engineering degrees or approximately 10 years' experience in specialized work at a level of high responsibility. While it is not the Navy's wish to solicit applicants from essential war industries, the Navy would like to talk to professionally qualified men who might become available for military service due to draft reclassifications.

Class 1-A men continue to be eligible to make applications for Navy commissions if they meet basic requirements.

Father of Six Eligible

A Cambridge father of six children, William Strobe, today stood on the threshold of induction into the Army following the announcement that he had passed his physical examination and was otherwise held eligible for service. Army life is not new to the Cambridge truck driver, however, since he served 27 months in Honolulu until his honorable discharge in 1936.

Session Confined To Soldier Voting Urged by Governor

Legislation in the forthcoming special session of the Massachusetts Legislature should be confined to measures pertaining solely to soldier voting, Governor Saltonstall said today.

The Governor returned to Boston today from a trip to Washington where he conferred with Lieut. Com. Paul A. Dever, former Bay State Attorney General; Col. Robert Cutler, former Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Secretary Cook remained in Washington to watch developments on Federal legislation regarding the soldier vote.

Lieut. Commander Dever and Colonel Cutler have been assigned by the Navy and Army respectively to assist in arranging absentee voting by members of the armed forces. Secretary Cook is serving in a similar capacity for the Secretaries of State.

Lawrence Man Charged With Gas Violation

In the third arrest in the Office of Price Administration's effort to clean up the traffic in counterfeit gasoline coupons in the Lowell-Lawrence area, Dominic William "Butch" Ciocca, former poolroom operator in Lawrence, was taken into custody last night and arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner Hubert McLaughlin in Lowell.

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'North Star' at Keith Memorial—Incoming Films—Gilbert and Sullivan

New Film Depicts Effect Of War on Russian Village

By Edwin F. Melvin

Some notable talents have been enlisted by Samuel Goldwyn for "The North Star," which arrived Tuesday on the screen at the Keith Memorial. Lillian Hellman, who is a playwright of ability, wrote the script. Lewis Milestone directed. Aaron Copland contributed the accompanying music and Ira Gershwin prepared lyrics for incidental songs. David Lichine arranged the choreography for folk dances in the early part of the film.

The cast includes Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, Ann Harding, Jane Withers, Farley Granger, Erich von Stroheim, Dean Jagger, and the juvenile Eric Roberts who was so amusing in "Watch on the Rhine."

Yet for all these assembled abilities the result must regretfully be set down as somewhat disappointing. The film seems artificial, more a Hollywood melodrama than the moving recital that was intended of the tragedy that overwhelmed a Russian village when the Nazis attacked.

Perhaps the difficulty is that after the stripped realism of the films that have been sent out from Russia, any studio production with familiar Hollywood players is bound to seem contrived. Perhaps in their efforts to bring home to Americans the horrors of total warfare and the outrages perpetrated by the Nazis, the makers of the film have over-reached themselves. Total war in itself is so shocking that under-statement may be more effective than emphasis.

The film opens with the admirable plan of making the audience acquainted with the people of the little border village while peace is still in the land. This is sound dramatic procedure. The better the audience comes to know and to like the people the more poignant will be the effect of the tragedy that follows.

Five of the young folks of the village are planning a trip to Kiev when school has closed for the summer. They set out blithely on their long walking trip. But before they reach their destination war sweeps down on them from the skies. Bombers roar overhead and strafing planes rake the highways.

Catastrophe descends, too, on the village that they have left behind. The younger men take to the hills to wage guerrilla warfare. The women and the oldsters attempt to burn the village, but advancing German troops arrive too soon for the plan to be carried to completion.

Attention is divided among the scattered characters who have been introduced: the youngsters trying to take arms and ammunition to the guerrillas; the father who is killed in a similar mission; the boy who goes off to join the air corps and deliberately crashes his plane with a load of bombs; the mother who is maimed by the Germans because she refuses to give information.

The climax is precipitated when German doctors seize the village children for forced blood transfusions to wounded soldiers. Then the guerrillas sweep down from the hills to the rescue. The screen is filled with the confusion of irregular warfare. The Nazis are temporarily routed and the survivors of the youthful travelers and those left of the families from which they departed are briefly reunited.

Though neither the players nor the setting seem illusively Russian, some of the acting is of first-rate quality. Anne Baxter, for instance, as a determined girl who turns from thoughts of romance to battle against the invaders, gives one of the best performances of her career. Walter Huston and Walter Brennan have important roles and do them well, the former as the village doctor and the latter as a teamster. Jane Withers, Eric Roberts, and Farley Granger, a newcomer, are among the more important of the younger players. Erich von Stroheim as a German doctor, Ann Harding as one of the village mothers, and Dean Jagger as the leader of the guerrillas have substantial assignments.

Alan Dinehart, Rosalind Russell, Willard Parker, and Brian Aherne
In "What a Woman," coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum

Mildred Jenkins in Recital

The Negro spiritual, illustrated in the singing of Mildred Jenkins, soprano, in Jordan Hall last evening, usually comes clear and correct in its Biblical reference. All the better, no doubt, if the words of the particular meditation being sung can be understood by the listener, yet well and good if only the general idea of them is conveyed. For it is quite a subjective musical type, after all, and what we want to do is to fall in with the mood of the singer and the song and echo the refrains with our own inner voice.

An accompanying instrument may not be essential here, but piano harmonies certainly broaden and deepen the musical sentiment at the same time that they keep the voice on an exact path of key. Miss Jenkins was assisted by Ruth Culbertson as accompanist, whose playing had a contemplative character that precisely suited.

To take note of what preceded the spirituals, Miss Jenkins made a particular success as interpreter of a piece or two with English texts, "Heaven—Haven," by Ruth Culbertson, to mention one. So she did with a French item, "Chanson," by Nadia Boulanger.

Those could be reckoned as minor exploits, however, regarded in the song recital way; more important was her excellent presentation of a couple of works by Schubert, "Freude der Kinderjahre" and "Im Frühling." She might take long chances with Schubert and come through with acclaim. Schubert's melody, whatever the explanation, accommodates itself well to her veiled, wistful tone. Contrawise, old-school airs from Rameau, Monteverdi, and Purcell are a somewhat distant reach for her just now. They must be kept on the program, too, since they are a test not to be escaped.

W. P. T.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Copley—"The Family Carnovsky," starring Maurice Schwartz. 8:30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Shubert—"Rosalinda," musical play by Johann Strauss. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturday at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," presented by The Theater Guild. Featuring Louis Calhern, Annabella and Oscar Karlweis. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Boston Opera House—"Cox and Box," and "The Pirates of Penzance," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. 3:05, 6:15, 9:20. "Young Ideas," Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "O My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson, Lorna Gray. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Gildersleeve on Broadway," Harold Peary. 9:10 a. m., 12:05, 3, 5:55, 8:50. "North Star," Anne Baxter, Walter Huston, Dana Andrews. 10:15, a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 8:55.

Kenmore—"Thirty Finger Left Hand," Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas. 2:50, 6:20, 9:30. "Thunder Birds," Gene Tierney. 1:20, 4:40, 8.

Majestic—"None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt, Alexander Knox. 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:44, 9:32. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal. 11:54 a. m., 2:43, 5:30, 8:18.

Metropolitan—"Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Gig Young. 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:20. "The Mine-sweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 10 a. m., 1:30, 4:40, 8.

Modern—"Adventures of Tartu." 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 5:50, 9:35. "Swingshift Maisie," Ann Sothern. 9:15 a. m., 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.

Orpheum—"Madam Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 9:25, 11:55 a. m., 3:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

Paramount—"The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "O My Darling Clementine," Frank Albertson, Lorna Gray. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:30, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent. 11:07 a. m., 2:01, 4:55, 7:49, 10:07. Stage Show: 12:28, 3:32, 6:16, 9:10.

Scollay—"Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Mardi Gras," "Sailors All," "Through the Colorado Rockies," "Film-Vodvil," "Popular Science," "Freddie Fisher and His Orchestra," "Unlucky Dog," cartoons, and latest newsreels.

State—"Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 11:30 a. m., 2:06, 4:42, 7:18, 9:56.

Telepix—"Scharnhorst Battle." "Fitzpatrick Tour." "Film Vaudeville." "Silver Wings," "Coast Guard." "Mardi Gras in New Orleans," cartoons. Digest of World News. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Pistol Packing Mamma," Ruth Terry. 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "True to Life," Mary Martin, Francot Tone. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Washington Street Olympia—"Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings. "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. "The Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat, Jean Parker. 2, 8.

Strand: "Swing Shift Maisie," Ann Sothern, James Craig. "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Claudia," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. "Submarine Base," John Litel, Alan Baxter.

Strand: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard, David Niven. "Spotlight Scandals," Billy Gilbert, Frank Fay.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings. "Fighting Sea Monsters," Capt. John B. Craig.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Winter Time," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Lady Has Plans," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. 2:05, 7:50. "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee. 3:20, 9:05.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Flesh and Fantasy," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings. "Bo's Your Uncle," Donald Woods. 3, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders. "Jive Junction," Dickie Moore.

Coolidge: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. "There's Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes, Tom Neal.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. "Victory Through Air Power."

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. "Falcon and the Co-Eds," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery.

Misses Lamour And Russell In Two Comedies

"Riding High," a new Technicolor musical, starring Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, and Victor Moore, will be the principal feature on the program at the Metropolitan beginning Thursday. Among the featured entertainers will be Cass Daley, Gil Lamb, and Milt Britton and his band. Seven songs are included in the film.

The other feature for the coming week will be "Find the Blackmailer," mystery melodrama, with Faye Emerson and Jerome Cowan to head the cast.

'What a Woman'

Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne are co-starred in "What a Woman," the comedy coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum. Miss Russell has the role of an agent who seeks a new star to play the title role in a story which she has sold to the movies. Mr. Aherne does the part of a writer who seeks to interview her. Willard Parker is the newcomer whom the lady discovers for the picture. Alan Dinehart, Edward Fielding, and Ann Savage are in the cast. The companion feature will be "Swing Out the Blues."

'Fighting Seabees'

At the Paramount and Fenway a second week is scheduled for "The Fighting Seabees," the romance-melodrama, with John Wayne and Susan Hayward, which tells a story about the origin of the Navy's Construction Battalions. The companion feature will continue to be "O My Darling Clementine."

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

London—5:00 p. m.—BBC Revue Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—5:45 p. m.—Headline News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Caracas—8:15 p. m.—Song of Many Lands. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:45 p. m. Programs in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"George Blake Speaking." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.93 meg., 102.6 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLQ3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ6, 9.58 meg., 41 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.93 meg., 102.6 m.

London—11:45 p. m.—London Column. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.93 meg., 102.6 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

'Ballet Revue' Monday

"Vincent Youmans' Ballet Revue" is announced for the week beginning Monday at the Boston Opera House. Included in the program will be three Massine ballets—Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar," and Lecuona's "The Unfortunate Painter"—and three numbers by Eugene Van Grona—Lecuona's "Black Rhapsody," "Zambra Gitana," and "Rhumba Finale." Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano-guitarist, and Nestor Chayres, Mexican tenor, will be vocalists. A 55-piece orchestra will be conducted by Max Goberman.

The revue, which was first entitled "Vincent Youmans' Revue," opened in Baltimore, and is now in Toronto. Puppets which originally had a part in the entertainment seem to have been dropped from the Boston program.

Mary Martin Film

At the Exeter starting Thursday the films will be "True to Life," with Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, and Dick Powell, and "There's Something About a Soldier," with Evelyn Keyes and Douglass Drake.

'No Time for Love'

Beginning Thursday, the features at the Uptown will be "No Time for Love," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, and "Around the World," starring Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.

'Lady Takes a Chance'

Jean Arthur and John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance" will be seen at the Washington Street Olympia and Scollay beginning Thursday. The companion feature will be "Hands Across the Border," with Roy Rogers and his horse Trigger, and Ruth Terry.

Metro is to make a technicolor version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Lena Horne as Eliza, Lewis Stone as St. Clair, and Margaret O'Brien as Little Eva. Paul Robeson is being sought for the role of Uncle Tom.

David Selznick is planning a film based on the life of Bernhardt, to be written by Ben Hecht, with Ingrid Bergman in the title role.

'Yeomen Of The Guard' In Revival

It was in a plush, overstuffed time of peace—in the late 1880's—when Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan produced their pastel tragi-comedy, "Yeomen of the Guard." Last night, it was produced in full wartime, and it was a different show. The reasons were external to the play—the presence of rows of uniforms in the audience, the absence of escorts for many of the girls, and a quirk in the American wartime character.

The American boys at the front are not given to heroics and bombast. Their mood is not Wagnerian. Nor is it the neatly pursed, disciplined humor of "Journey's End." It is touched more quickly by Gilbert and Sullivan, and it was touched last night. As the jester, Point, described his trade: "Jest you jibe you, quip you, crank you, wrack you, riddle you. . . ."

Serious and tragic moments at the front are observed in silence and simlpicity; and for the rest, the most outrageous joking. "What kind of plaint have I, who perish in July," sang Fairfax who was to be executed; "I might have had to die perchance in June!" Or Elsie, on the home front, "Ere half an hour has rung, a widow I. Yet wives there be so weary worn, I trow, that they would scarce complain so that they could, in half an hour, attain to widowhood, no matter how!"

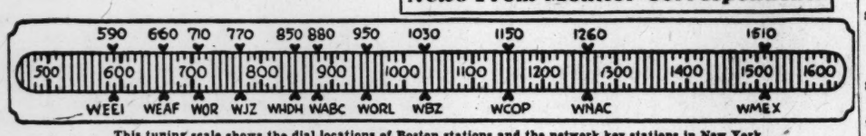
It is brittle humor, and some of the singers knew it, notably Miss Roche, so that it broke over the line into something else with devastating effect. "O little ring, that bearest in the circle all the gladness that lovers hope for and that poets sing, what bringest thou to me but gold and sadness? . . . Ah heaven, he is too young, too brave to die!" Miss Roche knew what words she was singing, and put all her self into it. And the web of Sir Arthur's chords underneath caught up a meaning which no Yeomen of recent memory could invoke.

S. R. D.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030ke-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news...	Musical Fantasy .....
3:15 'Caribbean': drama	Interview; Music	"Ma Perkins"; sketch.	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy .....
3:30 News; Snapshots .	Dept. of Education	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry and Cowboy
3:45 "Help Wanted" ...	speaker; orchestra ...	"Right to Happiness"...	Variety show; orch..	Jamboree .....
4:00 Broadway Matinee:	Show Tune Time	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15 Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch ..	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies .....
4:30 Life to the Front .	Musical Poll of Hits ...	Lorenzo Jones: sketch.	Mystery Drama with	Glen Gray's Orch. ....
4:45 'Your Income Tax'	Musical Poll of Hits ...	Young Widder Brown...	Santos Ortega	Kay Kyser's Orch. ....
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	All Star Dance Parade.	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; J. Messner's Or.
5:15 Evelyn Howe, m c	Dick Tracy, sketch	"Portia Faces Life" ...	"Archie Andrews": dr.	Irish Melodies .....
5:30 Follies; Music	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill": sk...	"Chick Carter": sketch	Irish Melodies .....
5:45 American Women.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	"Superman": sketch ..	News service .....
6:00 Comment; News ..	Terry and the Pirates..	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale .....
6:15 Texas Rangers	Bond Wagon Quiz	Kay Ives; Melodeers..	Snapshots; Songs	Hockey Interviews ....
6:30 Lyn Murray's Show	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory ....
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Singing Stars; Talk ...	Lowell Thomas, news .	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day ....
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Tony Pastor's Orch. ...	Fred Waring's Orch....	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch...
7:15 Harry James' Or.	Treasury Star Parade..	J. W. Vandercook, news	Drama; In Gloaming ..	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 'Easy Aces': sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	"Strings That Sing" ...	"Halls of Montezuma":	Irish-American progr'm:
7:45 'Easy Aces': sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments	Marine Corps pgm.	John Kiley, m. c. ....
8:00 Monty Woolley and	Watch World Go By..	"Mr. and Mrs. Norih";	Cecil Brown, news	"Prance Forever" .....
8:15 Sammy Kaye's Or	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch.	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Ourisler Reports	Bill Dooley's Orch....
8:30 Drama, with Jean	Quiz Program; guests;	Beat the Band: Hilde-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch. ..
8:45 Hersholt; News	J. C. Flippen, m. c.	garde: H. Sosnick's Or.	L. Romay; D. Rodney	Poland—Hitler .....
9:00 Frank Sinatra Mu-	Network program	Eddie Cantor's Show:	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album: Mah-
9:15 sical Variety Show	Network program	guest, Joan Davis	"Believe It or Not" ...	ler's Symphony No. 1
9:30 Jack Carson Var.	Alvino Rey's Orch.....	"Mr. District Attorney"	"Soldiers With Wings":	Classical Album: Mah-
9:45 Show; J. Bennett	Dance orchestra; Drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	Laughton; M O'Sullivan	ler's Symphony No. 1
10:00 **Moments in Music:**	**Raymond Gram Swing.**	Kay Kyser's College of	R. A. Gunnison, news.	Local sports .....
10:15 "Cavalleria" ...	Sammy Eisen's Orch. ...	Musical Knowledge ...	Sports Preview; A Ward	Local sports .....
10:30 Morton Gould's Or	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Tony Pastor's Orch. ...	Local sports .....
10:45 Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge ...	Drama; Music; Weather	Local sports .....
11:00 News; Weather ...	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service .....
11:15 "Uncationed Jam"	Harry Green's Orch. ..	Weather; Bump Hadley	Eddy Howard's Orch...	Charlie Spivak's Orch.
11:30 B Herrmann's 'Fan-	Fishermen's program ..	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	Day's End: music .....
11:45 tastics'; Orchestra	Lou Bresse's Or.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: News .....

Thursday's Program

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030ke-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ; Weather; Music	.....
7:15 News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	.....
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock ..	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellow-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Musical Clock	ship: religious program
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news.	"The Wax Museum" ...	News service	Newsreel of the Air ....
8:15 Caroline Cabot ..	Church in Wildwood ..	"The Wax Museum" ...	Food; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air ....
8:30 Carl Moore's Club	"Listen, Milady"	News Service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air ....
8:45 Carl Moore; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air ....
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15 **School of the Air:**	Breakfast Club	'Modern Romances'; dr	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30 Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Food news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; recording.
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News .....
10:00 "Valiant Lady" ...	"Sweet River"; drama.	Lora Lawton; sketch ..	News; 'Tune Factory"	Music for the Missus.
10:15 American Stories ..	Women and the War ..	Robert St. John, news..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker .....
10:30 "Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	'Goin' Shoppin' With
10:45 Bachelor's Children	"Easy Rhythms"	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason" .....
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill" ..	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life: sketch ...	News; 'Tune Factory"	"Kick Conga"; music.
11:15 Second Husband ...	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade: sketch ..	N. E. Cupboard	John Kiley, organ ....
11:30 "Bright Horizons".	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow': dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	"Music for You" .....
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Lily Garthew, Interv'ws	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service .....
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; People; Weather	Boake Carter, news ...	Musical program .....
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk. ..	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telin' Us" ...	News service	Musical program; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills: talk ...	"Musical Roundup"	Italian drama; music.
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills: talk ...	Hank Lawson's Music .	Italian drama; music.
1:00 "Life Beautiful"...	Baukhage Talking; news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies .....
1:15 "Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orch.; songs ...	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30 B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	News service	Music in Variety	Treasury Star Parade..
1:45 "The Goldbergs"...	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Mary Foster"; sk.....	Cedric Foster, news ...	Odds & Ends; Music ...
2:00 Dramatic sketch..	Rodriguez & Sutherland	'The Guiding Light'; sk.	News; Music Roundup.	Curtain Time .....
2:15 Dramatic sketch..	Mystery Chef; food facts	'Today's Children'; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time .....
2:30 'We Love & Learn'	Concert Hall	'Light of the World'; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker ....
2:45 'Perry Mason' sk.	Concert Hall	"Melodies of Home" ...	"Mutual Goes Calling"	News service .....
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news ..	Musical Fantasy .....
3:15 Caribbean: Drama	Treasury Star Parade ..	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy .....
3:30 News; Hollywood..	Studio orchestra; guest	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry; Cowboy
3:45 "Help Wanted" ...	speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch...	Jamboree .....
4:00 Broadway Matinee:	Show Tune Time	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies .....
4:30 Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits ...	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Julia Sanderson; piano-	Erskine Butterfield's Or
4:45 Interview; Date ...	Musical Poll of Hits ...	'Young Widder Brown'	organ; songs; P Barnes	Eddy Duchin's Orch. ..
5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol-	All Star Dance Parade.	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Dick Jurgens' Or
5:15 lies"; E. Howe...	"Dick Tracy"; sketch.	"Portia Faces Life" ...	"Archie Andrews": sk..	Irish songs .....
5:30 Follies; Network ..	"Jack Armstrong" sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	Irish songs .....
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch ..	News service .....
6:00 'Page One'; News	'Terry and the Pirates'	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale .....
6:15 CBS World News..	Newscast	Alvino Rey's Orchestra	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale .....
6:30 "Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	D'Arrigo Serenader	The World's Front Page	March to Victory .....
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Singing Stars; Talk ...	Lowell Thomas, news ..	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day ....
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	'Star for a Night'; Or.;	Fred Waring's Orch....	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch...
7:15 Harry James's Or.	amateurs; Billie Burke	J. W. Vandercook, news	"In the Gloaming"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30 "Mr. Keen"; dr....	Waltz Time; Music	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours".	Studio speaker .....
7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr....	Waltz Time; Music	Traveler"; Variety	Fred Lang, news	Studio speaker .....
8:00 Suspense; Ida Lu-	Watch the World Go By	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	Moods for Moderns	Studio speaker .....
8:15 pino; 'The Sisters'	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch. ..
8:30 Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	"Human Adventure": dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch....
8:45 Death Valley; News	'Should Women Be	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure': dr.	Irish music .....
9:00 Major Bowes Ama-	Drafted for Service	Music Hall: B. Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album: Toch's
9:15 teur program	With Armed Forces?'	D O'Connor; M Maxwell	"Believe It or Not" ...	Quintet
9:30 Dinah Shore Show;	Jan Savitt's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	'Ask Your OPA'; Round-	Classical Album: Toch's
9:45 dr.; music; guest	Dance orchestra; Dram	show; Adolphe Menjou	table: "Fuel Oil"	Quintet
10:00 **American Legion:**	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Abbott & Costello: Va-	Henry Gladstone, news.	News service .....
10:15 **Sees Knox-Stimson**	Sammy Eisen's Orch. ..	riety; Carmen Miranda	Biographical Sketches.	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
10:30 "Romance"; Dick	"The Symphonette," with	'March of Time'; dr.;	Del Courtney's Orch. ..	Glenn Miller's Orch...
10:45 Haymes; g'st; or.	M. Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Music; Weather	Dick Stabile's Orch...
11:00 News; Rideout	Newscast	News; R. N. Eddy, news	News service	Bobby Byrne's Orch...
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Harry Green's Orch.....	Weather; "Off Record"	Griff Williams' Orch...	Sonny Dunham's Orch.
11:30 "Viva America";	Fishermen's program ..	Music of New World;	Georgia Auld's Orch.;	Day's End; news .....
11:45 Latin-Amer. Music	Dance orchestra; News	'Cowboys & Vagabonds'	Georgia Auld's Orch...	

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE • MATS. TODAY & SAT.
LAST 8 PERFORMANCES
ENGAGEMENT TERMINATES SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 6
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and Sunday Evening, Feb. 6, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"
Also—BY POPULAR DEMAND
SUNDAY MATINEE—"THE MIKADO" POP. PRICES 55c to $1.65

OPERA HOUSE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 7
VINCENT YOUMAN'S
BALLET REVUE
By LEONIDE MASSINE — Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe"; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar"; Lecuona's "The Unfortunate Painter"
By EUGENE VAN GRONA — Lecuona's "Black Rhapsody"; "Zambra Gitana"; "Rhumba Finale"
55-PIECE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Max Goberman, Conductor
Vocalists: Olga Coelho, Nestor Chayres
Prices: Evgs.—8:30 P. M., 55c to $2.75; Wed. Mat. 2:30 P. M., 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 2:30 P. M., 55c to $2.20
MAIL ORDERS NOW

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30. Mats. Tom'w and Sat. 2:30 P. M.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball)
Jacobowsky and the Colonel
A New Comedy by Franz Werfel
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
with LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA
OSCAR KARLWEIS
J. Edward Bromberg & a Distinguished Cast
SEATS NOW 2 WEEKS ONLY
EVES: 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
Mats. Thurs.-Sat. 2.20-1.65-1.10

SHUBERT—Eng. Extd. to Feb. 19
MAT. TODAY 2:30
NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
The New Opera Company Production
ROSALINDA
Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
Schonbach-Kempfert Version—Courtesy of NBC
Direct from Two Seasons in New York
MATINEE TODAY—1.10 to 2.75
Evgs. (exc. Sat.) 1.10 to 3.30 Sat. Eve. 1.10 to 3.85

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY — ROBERT DONAT — TARTU — "Young Ideas"
STARTING SUNDAY
FLESH AND FANTASY
SWING SHIFT MAISIE

MALDEN, MASS.
MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Feb. 3 through Feb. 9. Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Claudette Colbert—Fred MacMurray
"HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"
Jimmy Lydon

BOSTON
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
FRIDAY 2:30—SATURDAY 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
BURTON HOLMES — SYMPHONY HALL SAT. APT. 2:30 — Glorious "COLORADO"

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U. S. Holds 10 Marshall Beachheads

Continued from Page 1

from an area of the Pacific 800 miles square.

The invasion opened Jan. 31 against Kwajalein, with Fourth Division Marines going ashore on the north and United States Army veterans of Attu landing from the south. They struck in the fortified center of the western (Ralik) line of Marshall atolls.

Against strong opposition, the Marines won islet positions near the enemy's Roi air base on the northern end of Kwajalein, world's largest atoll.

Nearly 60 miles to the south, Seventh Infantry Division veterans landed close to Kwajalein Islet, a heavily defended shipping, seaplane, and submarine base.

Sixty-six-mile-long Kwajalein Atoll is the hub of defenses among the 32 Marshall atolls which bar the way to Japan's naval base of Truk, more than 1,200 miles to the southwest, and to Tokyo 2,700 statute miles to the northwest.

Under the over-all command of Vice-Admiral R. A. Spruance, the most powerful fleet assembled, including new battleships, aircraft carriers, and even secret-type vessels, escorted the transports and landing craft of the invasion scene, 2,000 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor. Before the landings, big guns of the naval escort churned Kwajalein and other atolls with a terrific bombardment.

Constant support is being afforded ground forces by land-based planes and hundreds of aircraft from the carrier forces.

It is the same type of air mastery displayed during more than 20 straight days of neutralizing raids prior to invasion.

Despite such massing of power, the Americans are prepared for weeks of fighting, if need be, to put down Japanese resistance, organized for a quarter of a century in the mandated Marshalls. Undoubtedly these defenses include strong underground fortifications.

Eyewitness:

Writer Describes Marshalls Landing

This morning we can hear the continuous rumble of bombs and shells on Roi and Namur Island, which are hidden from our view by the heavy smoke cloud raised by the bombardment of the past 28 hours, says a correspondent on one of the naval vessels.

The bombardment by battleships, cruisers, and destroyers began yesterday (Jan. 31) at dawn and with bombing and strafing by carrier planes continued throughout the day. Last night great fires flickered on Roi, principal air base at the northern end of Kwajalein Atoll in the Japanese-mandated Marshalls.

Tremendous smoke clouds from burning oil and other stores swirled somberly in the soft light of a quarter moon.

Yesterday's landings were preliminary to the main assault. Before that is accomplished, Roi and Namur will have received the most concentrated pounding in history, taking 5,000 tons of naval shells at a minimum estimate, plus continuous bombing.

As the brisk northeast trade wind occasionally clear the smoke, we can see through our glasses that Roi and Namur, which stood green and proud yesterday, are now broken and burning.

Each of these islands, which are connected by a narrow sandbar and man-made causeway, is less than a mile in area.

Our first landing on the island near Roi was made at 9:51 a. m. yesterday. There was little firing. Marines using grenades wiped out Japanese nests. Immediately supplies began to be landed on the narrow beach. There was no opposition.

At 10:10 a. m. the first wave of the Fourth Marines hit the beach of another small island flanking Roi, apparently without resistance. Twenty minutes later this island was reported secured. Meanwhile, snipers harassed Marines on the first island invaded, but at 12:09 p. m. it was plain that opposition would be ineffective. Our casualties were light, and shore commanders reported to the flagship that Japanese prisoners were taken.

Landings were made on three other islands during the afternoon. The last landing yesterday was made at 6:24 p. m., the Marines going toward the beach walking upright. This island was reported secured at 8:12 p. m.

Incessant pounding of Roi and Namur continued with great explosions marking hits on oil and gasoline.

Except for a few futile shells hurled at our cruisers yesterday morning and quickly silenced anti-aircraft which was ineffective, we have met no opposition at Roi and Namur. This vast task force, largest in history, made the passage to the Marshalls without interception.

Axis Shipping Hit Hard by British

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 2

The British Admiralty announced today its operations covered 10,056,000 gross tons of enemy shipping in the first 32 months of the war up to Jan. 31. This total was captured, sunk or damaged by surface ships, submarines, aircraft or mines. In 1943 alone the total was 2,515,000 gross tons.

Italy:

Allies Drive Wedge In Gustav Line

American and French troops converging north of Cassino have torn away several miles of the Nazis' strong Gustav line, and are advancing deeper, Allied Headquarters in Algeria announced.

To the west, on the Anzio bridgehead, Allied invasion troops threw back a strong German counterattack west of Littoria supported by tanks and artillery, and advanced in some areas.

British troops are fighting hard near Campo Leone only 16 miles below Rome, and American units are at grips with the enemy near Cisterna 14 miles northeast of Anzio.

A headquarters officer declared the Germans are building up a large force near the beachhead and a heavy counterattack may be expected soon.

Allied reinforcements are pouring into the beachhead, now 14 miles long and eight miles deep on the average, with some prongs running considerably farther inland.

On the main Fifth Army front, Allied units have advanced a mile, seizing more heights. United States units now are within a mile of Terelle, some five miles northwest of Cassino. French forces took 100 prisoners Feb. 1, and Americans captured 50 more. A battle is raging on Mt. Manna southeast of Terelle, and German pockets in near-by areas are being mopped up.

American troops attacking behind tanks entered the northern half of some old Italian barracks near Cassino, transformed by the Germans into a bulwark of the Gustav Line, and took prisoners.

Patrols pushed to within 300 yards of Cassino on Jan. 31, but withdrew under heavy machine-gun fire from Nazi "sacrificial squads" left in the town to delay the Allied advance and deny use of the main road to Rome, passing through Cassino.

French Gen. Paul Devinck, chief of Gen. Henri Giraud's personal staff, said French losses in two months in Italy had equaled their losses for the entire Tunisian campaign. General Devinck, returning after a visit to the front, said important casualties had been inflicted on the Germans, but the French had suffered higher losses.

Russia:

Army in Estonia Heads for Narva

The Soviet Army west of Leningrad, pressing a strong campaign for liberation of Estonia after seizing the border town of Keikino, made swift progress down the broad highway and railroad which are parallel between captured Kingisepp and Narva.

The Russians now control the entire southern shore of the Gulf of Finland. This gives the Baltic Fleet an opportunity to participate in the land campaign as it did in helping lift the siege of Leningrad.

Narva toward which the Russian troops are headed, controls the eastern shore of Lake Peipus, along which are numerous fairly large towns. Narva with its railroads to the south and west is a key to a vast area. The railroad to the south and a highway lead from the Baltic coast to Pskov and the line to the west extends through Reval (Tallinn).

Two communications centers of considerable importance lie west of Narva. Ievve is 29 miles away and Taps is 80 miles to the west. Ievve commands a road southward through the area north of Lake Peipus and is the only connection with the western shore. No railroad runs through this sector. Taps is a big junction connecting Reval directly with Russia and Poland.

Narva, on the west bank of the Plissia River, is five miles inside Estonia and may be a tough nut to crack because the Germans are expected to fight desperately with reserves from Reval.

Only eight miles from the Gulf of Finland, it is virtually a seaport.

South and southwest of Leningrad, the Soviet Army was sweeping in more large areas and thickly populated villages and moving closer to the Leningrad-Pskov railroad below Luga.

Front dispatches said the Germans continued to flee in some sectors. Huge amounts of booty are being collected and indications are that nothing like a similar amount of war material has been captured in the war to date.

Berlin:

Mosquitoes Bomb German Capital

RAF Mosquito bombers were over Berlin on the night of Feb. 1 for the fourth time in six nights, the British Air Ministry in London announced.

Mosquito raiders, the announcement said, also attacked other targets in Western Germany, the identity of which was not disclosed. One plane was lost in the night's operations.

The Air Ministry disclosed that the RAF had loosed 16,500 tons of explosives on Germany during January to break all monthly records for bombing attacks on the Reich as additional details filtered through concerning the damage inflicted on Berlin.

Dispatches from Stockholm quoted travelers arriving from Berlin as saying that the German Capital was a "dead city" and that 10 more attacks on the scale of the most recent RAF raids would finish it completely.

The Air Ministry review said the weight of bombs dropped on Berlin alone in six heavy raids during January totaled more than 9,300 tons. The aggregrate tonnage unloaded on Germany exceeded by 500 tons the figure for the previous record month—August, 1943.

In addition to the 16,500 tons dropped on Germany, approximately 1,500 tons of explosives were showered down on other European objectives by the RAF last month.

Besides the six massive assaults on Berlin, the RAF also struck heavy blows at Stettin, Brunswick, and Magdeburg, as well as attacking Germany on a smaller scale on 19 other nights.

Altogether, the British lost 385 planes over Europe during January, and destroyed 120 enemy aircraft—93 during offensive operations over the continent and 27 over Britain.

Convoy Hit:

Beaufighters of the Coastal Air Force intercepted 40 German bombers 50 miles from a convoy off North Africa, shooting down three Junkers-88's, but a few planes got through to the convoy, headquarters in Algeria said.

The action took place at dusk, with the Nazi force consisting of Junker-88's and Heinkel 111's.

[The German communiqué said German torpedo planes successfully attacked an Allied supply convoy off North Africa, hitting a cruiser and seven freighters totaling 52,000 tons. Some suffered heavy damage, it added, and two British planes were downed in battle.]

Russians Near Estonia

By a Staff Artist

Only Short Distance to Go to Cross Border

A few more miles will bring the Russian forces across the Estonian frontier, giving them control of the Gulf of Finland. Arrow indicates position of General Govorov's forces at the moment.

Invading Soldiers 'Speak' Marshallese

By the Associated Press

Aboard joint expeditionary flagship off Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, Jan. 31. Delayed.

A 20-phrase Marshallese "dictionary" was supplied to all Seventh Army division soldiers engaged in the Kwajalein Atoll invasion.

Among the key phrases given the soldiers for dealing with the natives were:

"Have no fear"—Jahb mee joke.

"We are friends"—Jay rahr weej.

"Are you hungry?"—Ko kwoo lee kay?

"Come and eat"—Etoke eem mung ah.

On the same card, the Seventh's troops had a 20-phrase phonetic Japanese vocabulary. One command the soldiers hope to use most often was "Surrender"—Kusan se.

Yugoslavia:

Germans Rush Aid From Greece

German reinforcements, rushed from Greece, have been thrown into heavy fighting against Yugoslav Partisans in the Province of Dalmatia while in Macedonia the Nazi invaders' two-weeks-old offensive has fizzled, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

The sudden, savage Partisan threat to German positions in Dalmatia centered in the Cetina Valley between Knin and Benkovac, west of the Adriatic ports of Split and Zara, declared the communiqué, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav Radio. Here the fighting was particularly violent, the bulletin added.

Marshal Broz's forces, greatly strengthened by the increased supply of Allied war materials reaching them, apparently have stymied Germany's winter campaign to crush the Partisans, who have successfully held off the better part of 16 divisions sent into Yugoslavia by the German High Command.

Only small-scale fighting was reported from the rest of the 245-mile-long front stretching from Northern Croatia to Montenegro, and the fierce Dalmatian fighting evidently reflects the Geermans' determination to maintain their hold on the Adriatic coast as long as possible to prevent a possible full-scale Alied landing from Italian bases.

New Guinea:

Japanese Hard Hit On Eilanden River

Allied control of most of the underside of New Guinea was indicated in an official report from Allied Headquarters that the Japanese had suffered a high-percentage loss in an attack at the mouth of Eilanden River.

Eight enemy barges brought troops to attack a post there manned by Dutch and Australian soldiers. Four barges were sunk and 60 Japanese killed by the Allied ground force, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué said. Australian fliers later bombed and strafed the remaining four, and pilots said they doubted that any of the enemy escaped.

Report of the action constituted the first headquarters revelation of the location of an Allied post on the South New Guinea coast so far from Port Moresby. The mouth of the Eilanden River is in Dutch New Guinea around 600 miles northwest of Port Moresby. It also was the first report of Dutch troops being in action with Australians.

Soviet Gives Autonomy To 16 Union States

Continued from Page 1

Others must await their answer until the new setup has had time to take shape and operate.

On the whole, the procedure seems simpler as regards military reorganization. Henceforth, each Union Republic will have its own national Army, with its own Defense Commissariat.

Presumably there is also provision for unified command.

The situation is roughly analogous to what would be in the United States if a state militia were expanded into state army as a substitute for the United States Army.

It is in the sphere of foreign relations that the new structure provides the most material for conjecture. Henceforth, each Union Republic will be empowered to make its own treaties with foreign countries and send its own diplomatic representatives abroad.

Control of Foreign Policy

Both Mr. Molotov and subsequent speakers made it plain that the change was made in response to the expanding foreign relations of the Soviet Union and in order to meet the specific interests and requirements of each Soviet Republic.

Thus while the Army and Defense changes equally concern all 16 Republics, it is logical to assume that the foreign relations of the Ukraine, for example, will be more extensive than those of Kazakstan.

In this connection it is interesting to note that participants in the discussion following Mr. Molotov consisted of one spokesman each of the Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian, White Russian, Karelo-Finnish and Azerbaijan Soviet republics. Two were pro-Ukrainian.

Save for Azerbaijan, which is next to Persia, all these are along the western edge of the U. S. S. R., and with the exception of Latvia and Estonia which face the Baltic, have land borders with one or more foreign countries.

Save in the far north, Russia proper—R. S. F. S. R.—is thus separated from Western Europe by a continuous chain of sister Soviet republics.

Thus henceforth all boundary questions may be directly negotiated with an adjacent Soviet republic—in case of Poland's eastern frontier with the Ukraine and White Russia.

The same would apply presumably to economic or military treaties or agreements, even cultural ties.

Thus the Lithuanian Soviet President Eustace Paleckis pointed out the presence in America of a large number of Lithuanian immigrants, whose number equals nearly one third of the home population and who maintain ties with the homeland, makes for special American-Lithuanian community of interests.

Prof. Alexander Bogomolets, distinguished Chairman of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, speaking in Ukrainian, stressed the community of interests between the Soviet Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, three Slavic states all of which had suffered under German invasion, and voiced the conviction that the Ukraine would get along well with the democratic Poland which would undoubtedly emerge from this war.

By bringing the Soviet Union into closer contact with the outside world and increasing the constitutional sovereignty of individual Soviet Republics, the new setup graphically demonstrates that the new Soviet patriotism and national pride which the war has brought into prominence, far from being a recrudescence of the Russian Chauvinism of Czarist days, as shallow critics have contended, is entirely compatible with the broadest internationalism and traditions of national equality upon which the Soviet Union was founded.

At the same time Mr. Molotov and other speakers after him stressed that the present change was a sign of strength not of weakness of the Soviet regime and an expression above all of its confidence in the loyalty and support of the many nations that constitute the Soviet family—a loyalty that has been proved above all by their conduct of the present war.

Drys Publicize J. Barleycorn As Arch Enemy of War Effort

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Dry forces are publicizing liquor in the nation's press, but not in the way John Barleycorn would approve.

Frankly aping the liquor industry's "Old Judge" advertisements, which aim to make John Barleycorn and his relatives respectable citizens and companions of culture, the American Business Men's Research Foundation has made up a series of advertisements to tell the truth about J. B. and his kin—how they contribute to auto accidents, absenteeism in war plants, and to hindering the war effort instead of helping it.

Over 400 newspapers and periodicals are running the series now as paid advertisements. Others are asking for them daily, and the possibilities of spreading the facts about liquor in this paid-advertising way haven't yet been half reached, says Charles R. Jones, Executive Vice-President of the Foundation.

"We thought in the beginning," says Mr. Jones, "that perhaps only the smaller newspapers would consent to run the ads—papers with 1,000 or 2,000 circulation. But papers like the Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle, with a 32,000 circulation, have asked for them, and the W. C. T. U. in Milwaukee is raising a fund so the series can run in the Milwaukee Journal, which has a 300,000 odd circulation."

There are 12 display advertisements in the series. Some papers print one each week, others one every two weeks, or one a month.

Pictures and dialogue tell the story.

One shows a farmer in a grain field, talking across a barbed-wire fence to a man from town. The conversation has turned to the crop shortage, and the man from town asks:

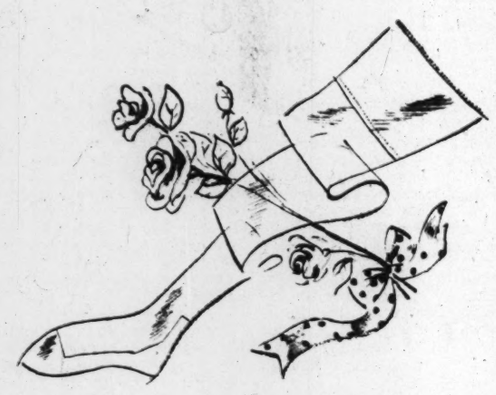
"How can we save grain except by eating less?"

"Easy," says the farmer. "Drink less. In normal peace years the brewers use such a small part of the crops that it doesn't rob you city folks of food, and it doesn't give us farmers much money either. But when crops are short it doesn't do us a mite of good and it sure hurts you."

"Do you mean," asks the town man, "that every glass of beer we drink takes food and milk from our own or our Allies' tables?"

"It sure does," replied the farmer. "I raise grain; it is up to you whether you want to eat it or drink it."

Allen's
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

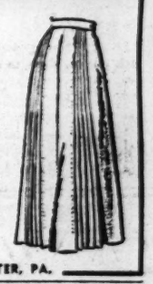


shadow sheer
2 and 3-thread
54-gauge
rayon chiffons . . . $1.46
The kind of hosiery lovely American ladies like to wear . . . sheer and fine—and lately so hard-to-get. Cotton lisle plaited foot . . . tru beige shade.
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR
1214 CHESTNUT ST. . PEN. 3211
CHELTEN & GREENE . GER. 7000

COLLINS CLOTHES
The Home of
"Robert Surrey" Suits 35.00 up
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9
Collins Clothes
Cor. 7th & Edgmont Ave
CHESTER

STOTTER'S
DEPT. STORE
Reputedly Chester's Best Department Store for Home Furnishings
3rd and Market Street
CHESTER, PA.

CHESTER'S FASHION CORNER
SPEARE BROTHERS
100% PACIFIC WOOL SKIRT
5.95
A designer's triumph! Made of a distinctive rib textured fabric.



CHESTER, PA.

Entire Block, Market, 11th to 12th Sts.—Through to 1125-27-29 Chestnut St., Phila. 5, Pa.—Store Hours: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.—Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call LOCust 5200—Phila. Suburbs, Enterprise 1-0160—Camden and Suburbs WX-1150
Snellenburgs
No Need to Wait for the Pleasure of Wearing Gay New Styles and Colors
Spring Dresses To Wear Now
Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Juniors' Sizes
$8.95

The Misses' collection looks like a flower garden, with lovely printed rayon crepes and jerseys galore, new checked rayon jerseys, fresh new solid colors, some with butcher rayon jackets, host of navy and black with lingerie icing; Sizes 12 to 20.
Women have a wide choice of one- and two-piece styles in prints, dots, checks, bright solid colors, navy and black, all in fine rayons, gracefully styled for sizes 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½.
Juniors will adore their assortment of rayon crepes, rayon-and-wool gabardines, in one- and two-piece styles . . . in prints, high shades and darks. Sizes 9 to 15. (Junior dress is illustrated.)
Snellenburgs Dress Departments, Second Floor

Oppenheim Collins
CHESTNUT AT TWELFTH

Gallivant SHOP
Second Floor
Gadabout Bow Blouse
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Oppenheim Collins
Chestnut St. at 12th, Phila.
Send me ..... 3.98 Blouses
Size ..... Color .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ..... Cash ..... C.O.D. .....
CSM 2-3
3.98
The blouse that goes with everything. Short-sleeved, yoked pastel rayon crepe is congenial with tailored and costume suits.
WHITE MAIZE
PINK BLUE
BEIGE Sizes 30 to 38
*Trademark Reg.

Enmity Between Prussia And Bavaria Increasing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Feb. 2—Wartime adversities are increasing traditional ill feeling between Prussians and Bavarians.

Although there recently have been some reports of physical conflict between representatives of the two branches of the Germanic family, there are no indications, as yet, that this ill feeling constitutes a threat to Germany's continued resistance.

On the central section of the Eastern Front a Prussian soldier, fearful of Partisans, shot in the dark at a suspicious point. The next day it was discovered that he had killed a Bavarian by mistake. Bavarians in the unit gave him a sound thrashing, giving vent to their pent-up anti-Prussian feeling.

This so infuriated the Prussians in the unit that the next evening they shot again at the same spot. The fire was returned by the Bavarians and four fatalities resulted. This petty "civilian" matter, as the Army authorities characterized it, was brought before a military court and the Prussians were removed to another section.

Prussians are finding it increasingly difficult to get along in Munich. They get wrong answers when they ask for streets and frequently find themselves in quarrels with Bavarians who regard them as intruders.

Dispute on Train

Recently on a train a non-Bavarian couple quarrelled with a Bavarian about a seat, whereupon the Bavarian said, "The best war will be that between Bavaria and Prussia." The train was crowded and included officers, but no one objected to this remark. After some heated words, the couple identified themselves as Rhinelanders, whereupon the quarrel was ended and apologies offered on both sides.

This increasing tension between the Bavarians and the Prussians is interpreted by persons in contact with developments as an attempt on the part of the Bavarians to clear themselves of responsibility for Germany's expansionist power policy, which they now desire to blame on the Prussians. They see that "Prussianism" is likely to bear the brunt of Allied postwar anger.

Though all Germany is fertile soil for the Nazis' well-known "master race" notion, the idea seems to have taken firmer root among the Prussians and to be more suited to their mentality. This is noticed by persons in the occupied countries who say the Prussians are haughty, proud, reserved, and "always want to be in the right," whereas the Austrians and Bavarians are regarded as more human and kindly.

However, in Slovenia non-Nazi Prussians are regarded as more just in the fulfillment of their duty than zealous Nazis. The Nazis, filled with the "master race" idea, regard the Poles as dirt to be wiped out.

One witness from Munich described how a Prussian woman placed her bag on the seat in a streetcar while other persons were standing. He remarked, "What hoarded goods have you there that you must put them on a seat?" She answered him angrily, whereupon all the passengers on the tram turned against her with remarks such as, "Prussians have nothing to do here in Bavaria, all you do is eat our food away from us."

This antagonism between the Bavarians and the visiting Prussians has undoubtedly contributed in a large measure to the gradual decline of morale in Bavaria.

At the present time all restaurants and private individuals in Bavaria are forced to report their supply of potatoes. If they have more than a month's ration it is confiscated for other regions.

Potato rations have been reduced to 10 kilos monthly. To compensate for this reduction, 1,200 grams of bread are given monthly in addition to the normal bread ration of 6,750 grams.

Visitors who know prewar Munich are surprised at the dirty, dilapidated condition of the city. Trams are painted yellow and brown with paint such as is used in Africa and for which the army no longer has any use. Tram wheels seem almost square. The trams are so crowded and weak that they can hardly climb small hills and frequently slip back two or three times until three or four trams are waiting.

The housing shortage is acute, and the people of Munich have a constant fear of new bombings, although they have been spared for several months now.

Three little "mail order" houses, on display at Karlsplatz, can be rented for 700 marks "for the duration." One of these houses, it is said, can be constructed in half a day. Orders are being taken for them, but none will be manufactured until the quantity desired is known.

Stadelheim Prison, in the Bavarian Capital, is full of women who have criticized the Government. They are marched to work in closed columns and not permitted to drink water all day. One woman was sent home because no room was left in the prison.

Wounded soldiers must give up most of their Army apparel and wear civilian clothes. Some wounded soldiers can be seen in summer African uniforms or Polish or French coats.

'People's Car' Still Berlin Radio Theme

Recorded by CBS

New York, Feb. 2

The Berlin Radio has been pleading the cause of National Socialism's benefits to the German middle class as exemplified in the motorcar tax law instituted by the Nazis 10 years ago and evidently still a convenient tool of the Reich's tax collectors.

Referring to "the salvation of the German middle class," the broadcast said that as early as 1933 "we introduced the motorcar tax law as the first long-term measure to this end. It was the foundation stone for the motorizing of Germany. So far it was, only the war—that is, the envy of the British and Americans—which has deprived us of this people's car. It can be built only for the Wehrmacht today."

Argentina Seizes Five Again as Spies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 2 (AP)—Five persons seized on charges of espionage after the United States submitted evidence of their activities in November, 1942, and later released, were re-arrested yesterday.

A sixth spy suspect among those previously arrested was taken into custody Jan. 25 on the eve of Argentina's rupture of diplomatic relations with the Axis. He was Johann Jacob Napp, assistant to the former naval attaché of the German Embassy, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr. At the time of his first arrest Herr Napp was accused of operating an espionage ring under Captain Niebuhr, who later was declared persona non grata and returned to Germany.

Others who were re-arrested were Helvetio Ortelli, Martin Schneider, Walter Freidwald, Ottomar Muller, and Lothario Reichenbach.

In re-arresting the sextet Federal police said they had discovered evidence that the group had engaged in espionage since being released, but details of the new investigation were not disclosed.

Sachs Stamford Library Auctioned for $24,827

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Library of Howard J. Sachs of Stamford, Conn., was sold at auction here last night for $24,827.

James B. Drake, Inc., purchased a rare first edition of Milton's "Lycidas" for $2,800, high price of the auction. The same firm also paid $1,200 for a first issue of George Herbert's "The Temple."

Dublin Ties With Britain Backed by Party Leader

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Feb. 2—One of Ireland's great political figures, Mr. William T. Cosgrave, has retired this week after 38 years in public office, including 10 years as President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State in the period immediately after Southern Ireland gained its independence through the 1921 treaty with Britain.

High tribute has been paid to Mr. Cosgrave throughout Eire this week. But Irish thoughts have been even more projected forward by the first speech of Mr. Cosgrave's successor as President of the Fine Gael Party, namely, Senator Gen. Richard Mulcahy.

Addressing delegates to the conference of this second largest party in Eire, General Mulcahy reiterated:

1. His party's unequivocal stand for membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

2. His conviction that Eire's problems could best be resolved by the formation af a national government with Mr. Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Party, and Mr. William Norton's labor group.

3. That the only means of settling the question of partition of North and South Ireland was by a closer working together with all Irishmen, including the Belfast Government.

New Political Ferment

General Mulcahy's speech has since been described by the Irish Times, published in Dublin, as "the most realistic" pronouncement made by any Southern Irish statesman in a long while.

The speech certainly seems to confirm the judgment formed by a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in a recent on-the-spot investigation in Ireland to the effect that new political ferment is under way which may well lead to a striking turnover in Irish affairs in the next few years.

Outlining his party's international policy General Mulcahy declared, "Foreign policy will be the framework inside which our internal policies will be carried on, and may well have important effects on our economic well-being."

General Mulcahy voiced his party's determination not to allow interference with the goal of taking the greatest possible advantage of the British market for Eire products, especially of agricultural goods. He said the ground Eire lost when Britain made trade agreements with its Dominions at Ottawa could be regained.

Unemployment Cited

The new Fine Gael President criticized the de Valera administration for present unemployment figure in Eire of over 70,000. For the situation would be worse, he claimed, when Irishmen serving in the British armed forces were demobilized.

So General Mulcahy called for a united national government and cited Britain as an example "where men of English, Scotish, Welsh, aye and even Irish blood, were banded together in a great unity to defend their country."

The Irish Times, welcoming the Mulcahy speech, says outspokenly, "The sorry fact is that our country has learned the trick of shrinking from reality.... It tends to think that association direct or indirect with the British Commonwealth is no longer a matter of importance."

The Irish Times contends, "General Mulcahy has an advantage over Mr. de Valera. He recognizes that the British Commonwealth will be a powerful factor in the new world and is prepared to adopt a definite attitude."

Agree on Neutrality

Likewise, over the partition issue, the Irish Times commends General Mulcahy for seeing that blaming England for the partition doesn't get Ireland anywhere. The Times and General Mulcahy agree that the only hope is for Irishmen, both Southerners and Northerners, to get together to promote closer co-operation. They agree that the Northern Ireland Government which is supported by a million Irishmen is a fact that cannot be disregarded.

Neither General Mulcahy nor the Irish Times have changed in their agreement with Eire's neutrality in this war.

The Irish Times is a conservative Protestant newspaper which is widely read by Roman Catholic Irish who respect its integrity.

As General Mulcahy is a member of the Senate, the Fine Gael Party has elected Dr. T. F. O'Higgins as its leader in the Dail Eireann. In the last general election in Eire in June, 1943, both Mr. de Valera and Mr. Cosgrave lost ground to labor and independent parties like the Farmers. The standing of the parties now is Mr. de Valera's Fianna Fail, 67 seats; the Fine Gael, 32; Labor, 17; the Farmers, 14, and the independents, 8. Mr. de Valera therefore hasn't a clear majority.

Senate Candidate Sues 2 Newspapers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2 (AP)—J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock, announced candidate for the U. S. Senate, Jan. 31 sued the publishers of the Arkansas Democrat and Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock's afternoon and morning newspapers, jointly for $1,000,000 "damages . . . for failure to print his name in said papers when other candidates' names were mentioned."

Mr. Venable, a veteran of World War I, charged in Circuit Court the papers omitted his name three days last week from stories dealing with the senatorial and gubernatorial races in the July-August primaries. The omission damaged his candidacy, the complaint said.

Mr. Venable has been an unsuccessful candidate for governor and U. S. Senator in previous Democratic primaries.

Editors of the Democrat and Gazette declined comment.

Woodring Plans Opposition To Roosevelt Fourth Term

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2 (AP)—Harry Woodring, Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's first term, said last night he would call upon Democrats to organize an anti-fourth term movement.

Mr. Woodring will speak Friday before the Executives Club in Chicago and said he will propose in that speech that the Democrats select some conservative member of the party and unite behind him.

The reaction, he said, will determine whether he will pursue the idea and call for any meetings.

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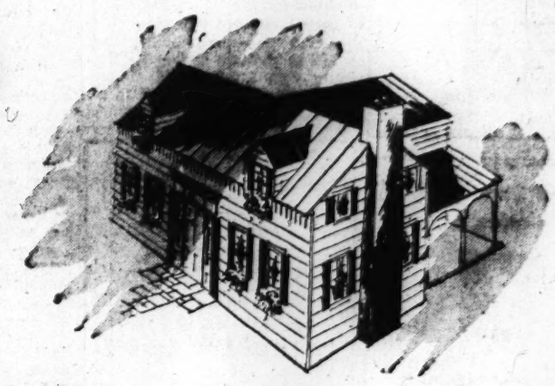

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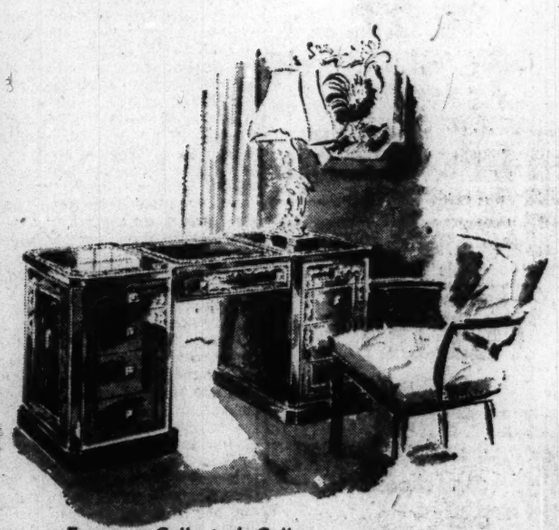

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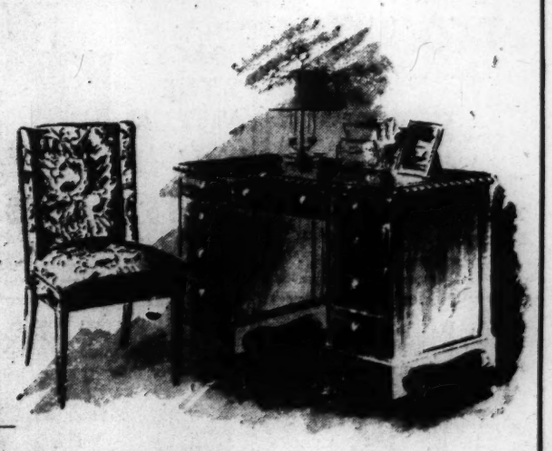

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America Scans New Soviet Setup

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The Soviet Union's decision to give the 16 Soviet Republics virtual autonomy in foreign affairs brought no comment today from Secretary of State Cordell Hull other than until it was clearer what was taking place in Russia and more obvious what the Russians were trying to accomplish, he was not prepared to discuss the subject.

He intimated that United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who attended the meeting of the Supreme Soviet at which the change in foreign policy management was announced, was keeping the State Department informed as to possible interpretations.

Interpretations vary depending on whether one is or is not suspicious of the Kremlin. Soviet diplomacy is still an enigma to most of America, and while President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Teheran may have fathomed Premier Stalin's thoughts and become aware of his plans for Russia in a postwar world, 130,000,000 Americans can only guess at his intentions.

There are obvious advantages accruing to the Soviet Union in this decision to have 16 representatives abroad and at future international assemblies in place of one.

The most generally noted is that at the peace table and in postwar councils Russia's voting strength would be immeasurably increased. Decisions made by a majority vote would give Russia 16 votes to 7 for the British Commonwealth (Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Eire and the United Kingdom) and one for the United States.

How important this actually is however is questionable. For while in matters settled by majority vote Russia could outvote the Anglo-Saxon world, it is assumed that in any postwar world organization—as it was in the old League—the United States or Great Britain would have practical veto power in matters vitally affecting them. And it is also pointed out that with the blossoming of America's good neighbor policy the United States would not necessarily stand alone. The evolution of Pan-American unity may be seen at postwar council tables.

More Flexibility

This reorganization of Russia's foreign affairs setup makes the handling of delicate territorial problems more flexible. While the Karelo-Finnish Republic's stand on any frontier problems with Finland would undoubtedly have the united backing of all the Soviet Republics, it is reasonable to expect that more amicable decisions could be made under the new plan than if Finland had to deal directly with Moscow, which it has consistently reared.

The same holds true with any future territorial adjustments to be made on the Rumanian frontier.

One ingenious explanation of this Russian move to make the Republics more autonomous is that in the postwar world, neighboring states, particularly those in the Balkans with a Slav population, might be induced eventually to enter the Soviet Union. Assured of autonomy in defense and foreign affairs, these countries would enjoy semi-independence but have the backing of Europe's most powerful state. It is inconceivable that with Russia thus extending its union into the Balkans Germany could ever again start a war.

Another explanation of Russia's reorganization of its foreign affairs links the action to the Pacific war. While Moscow is at peace with Tokyo and apparently has no desire to change that relationship by allowing the Republics autonomy in foreign affairs, it would be possible for the United States to obtain the use of Russian air bases by dealing with one of the 16 Republics without dragging Moscow into the war against Japan.

It has also been suggested here that by having 16 foreign offices speaking where one spoke before Russia can confuse other nations as to its position on international affairs if it wishes. One republic can support a particular policy and another quite a contradictory one up to 16 various shades of agreement.

Few expect that at future Teheran conferences Mr. Stalin will be replaced by 16 Russian representatives. Nor do many expect any serious disagreement in foreign policy to appear among the Republics.

Comparison of the new Russian setup to the British Commonwealth's autonomy requires recognition of the fact that the British relationships evolved historically whereas the Moscow reorganization has yet to prove it is a natural development in federalism.

Mission Accomplished—Marines Leave

Associated Press from Marine Corps

'Leathernecks' About to Depart From Newly Captured Island

Hard-fighting United States Marines, who stay in one place in the Southwest Pacific only long enough to take it away from the Japanese, rest on the beach of a captured island as their equipment is loaded in landing craft for the attack on another Japanese-held area.

Britain Weighs Import of New Soviet Charter

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Feb. 2—Britain today is busy pondering the far-reaching implications of the Soviet constitutional changes, which are recognized here as bound to have the most important repercussions on the political reconstruction of the whole of postwar Europe.

The first British reaction as reflected in the London press was that "Russia is now a Commonwealth." This was the headline in the conservative Daily Mail, which also said that the changes announced by Moscow "appear to mean nothing less than a Russian federation of states modeled on the British Empire."

Other papers describe the changes in terms of "a minor League of Nations for Eastern Europe." Writing in the Daily Sketch, Mr. Alexander Werth, who is generally considered one of the best British correspondents in Moscow, said, "Russia is to be like the British Empire after the war, with each of its 16 republics having its own army, its own foreign policy, and its right to break away from the Union."

Not an Apt Comparison

Closer examination of the Soviet constitutional changes, however, makes it clear that a comparison with the British Commonwealth is hardly apt. In the first place the British Commonwealth "just grew," and the Statute of Westminster was little more than a loose codification of a state of affairs which had already come to exist and would in fact have prevailed even if there had been no Statute of Westminster."

On the other hand, the autonomy accorded to the 16 Soviet republics, although voted by a show of hands by 1,300 Deputies to the Supreme Soviet, or Parliamentary Assembly of the U. S. S. R., has in fact been instituted from above. Furthermore—and this is perhaps the most important point—Soviet Russia remains a "union"; and a union like the U. S. S. R., with its strongly centralized authoritarian regime, is a very different thing from the association of the British Dominions.

The right to sever relations with the Soviet Union which is to be granted to the 16 Union republics is regarded here as the key to the question. If and when this theoretical permission becomes genuinely practical and fully accepted, then some basis for calling the U. S. S. R. a Commonwealth, and likening it to the British Commonwealth, will exist.

Effect on Peace Conference

In the meantime there is already intensive speculation here as to the effect on postwar peace conferences of the possible presence at the peace table of 17 Soviet representatives—one for each of the 16 republics and one for the Soviet Union as a whole—which Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaf Molotov's speech appears to imply.

Britain and the Dominions each have separate representatives at present, but in the words of one English commenator today, if the Soviet claim is accepted, then the United States ought to be entitled to send 49 representatives to the peace table—one for each state and one for the union!

In practice what this problem really means, it is felt here, is that some new formula will have to be agreed upon between the United States, Britain, and Russia, and possibly other United Nations, as to representation at the peace conference and in other postwar organizations.

Some diplomatic observers here express the view that Moscow may not push its claim for full representation of all republics at all major conferences concerned with international affairs, but that it will definitely retain diplomatic control of major issues at the center and only encourage the Foreign Commissars of the various constituent states to deal with local matters.

For example, it is possible that Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia might be left a considerable measure of independence in working out certain aspects of their foreign policy with the Scandinavian States; while in the Balkans, Bessarabia, and the Ukraine would have a similar latitude in dealing with their neighbors in Southeastern Europe.

This new Soviet scheme of diplomatic decentralization, which on paper at least appears to take the form of a fairly loose Federal structure, is viewed in London as providing, if not a genuine solution, at least a workable formula, which might make it possible to break the existing deadlock in Washington over the Baltic States.

Change in Attitude

It might, for instance, solve the State Department's embarrassment due to the fact that it still recognizes the diplomatic representatives of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

Repercussions on Europe as a whole provide another important aspect of the Moscow announcement.

The Soviet Union, it will be recalled, has heretofore solidly opposed the Federal idea on the European continent. Yet it now seems to be espousing a federation within its own borders.

The question is being asked therefore whether this may not foreshadow a gradual change in Moscow's attitude toward the federation of other countries on the continent. It is too early to say that this will be the case but it is an interesting possibility which cannot now be excluded.

Arizona Meeting to Discuss Teaching Farm Labor How to Live in Good Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—How to teach people to live in good houses, will be a major topic under discussion at the annual western regional conference on vocational agriculture, in Phoenix, April 24 to 28.

The subject will be brought up by L. D. Klemmedson, Arizona's supervisor of vocational agriculture and also of vocational education. He believes that there is an almost unexplored opportunity to help Americans of the migratory farm labor class, and at the same time aid farmers to obtain a better quality of labor.

His ideas are to be laid before scores of agricultural educators from the 11 Western States, and especially before the State supervisors of home economics, who work with domestic science teachers in high schools.

Social workers, both in and out of Federal agencies, have sharply criticized the housing that Arizona and California provide for their seasonal workers. In the last few years there has been great improvement, but it is admitted that much of the housing is still on the shack order. Sanitary facilities, as well as running water and lights, are often lacking.

It is very unfair to lay all the blame for this on agriculture, declares Mr. Klemmedson, who is himself a farm owner. Not greed nor financial stress keeps many a farmer from building modern cottages for hired help, but the fact that good houses are so seldom appreciated and so frequently destroyed.

Mr. Klemmedson is only one farmer who has been convinced by sad experience that it can be a mistake to invest too much money in shelter for temporary labor. A good many of the laborers seem to think that since they are to be there only a short time, it would be foolish to take any care of their living quarters.

Partitions have even been ripped out for fuel, although wood was lying outside to be chopped. Cabins, and entire camps, are burned down by fires carelessly started. Children may often heave rocks through windows without reproof from their parents.

Equal-Pay Issue Up in N. Y., Backed by Women's Groups

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2—The equal-pay issue for women in industry and the professions had 1944 revival here today with bipartisan sponsorship in the two Houses of the New York Legislature and the backing of several women's groups. Introducing the proposal in the Lower Chamber last night, Assemblywoman Jane H. Todd, Westchester Republican, whose co-sponsor for the measure for legislation in the Upper House is Senator Alexander A. Falk, Manhattan Democrat, urged early action against wage discrimination for women doing the same work as men.

The appeal had immediate indorsement by the New York Women's Trade Union League, which joined with the State Federation of Business and Professional Women, the State League of Women Voters, the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, to put the matter on the session agenda. It was represented by Miss Todd as "the concerted speaking of women who are working on the assembly line, in business and in the professions."

"They feel this legislation would act as an economic stabilizer," she said, "since it would retain the higher standard of pay instead of the present tendency to pay less when a woman replaces a man who is going to war. They hold that if the standard of pay is maintained, the job will be a better one to return to."

The Todd-Falk bill excepts from the equal pay practice domestic servants, farm labor and women in nonprofit groups as in the fields of charity, religion, natural science or educational endowments. If it is passed and gets the Governor's signature, the measure will be effective on July 1. With it goes a $40,000 fund for administration and enforcement by the State Labor Department.

A companion bill would safeguard existent minimum pay standards for women in industry by prohibiting their replacement by men at substandard rates.

Woman Professor Is Stevens' First

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)—Stevens Institute of Technology will get its first woman staff member of professorial rank with the appointment of Dr. Frances Hurd Clark as Assistant Professor of Powder Metallurgy.

The appointments of Dr. Clark and Eugene Paul Polushkin, as associate professor of metallurgy, were announced Jan. 31 by Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of Stevens. Professor Polushkin has been a member of the faculty since 1940.

Dr. Clark is a graudate of Syracuse University and received her Doctor of Science degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Recently she served as engineering consultant at the United States Army's Frankfort Arsenal.

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N. Y. Teachers Oppose Dewey On Arbitrary Budget Slash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's budget adherence to the Friedsam Formula, which bases state aid to education upon actual attendance figures, and which a steep drop in school enrollment reduces this year's educational appropriations by $7,500,000, brought widespread criticism by teaching groups and up-state localities today.

Cool in previous years to attempts to increase state school aid grants, the lawmakers appeared to be inclined to heed the pressure for some adjustment this year. A major argument for at least a temporary relaxing of the Friedsam Formula is the threat it brings of increased realty levies in localities that would be called upon for a third successive year to absorb a cut in state funds for schools.

Chiefly contributing to the lacking wartime school attendance has been longer holidays as a result of the coal shortage, transportation difficulties due to curtailed bus services, and the large number of pupils going to work instead of to school. Some educational authorities are approaching the problem with the proposal that funds be based on school attendance expected rather than actually recorded last year, as the formula requires.

Meanwhile, the Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations and the Teachers' Union have sponsored an appeal that would peg state school aid at the 1942 budget level, and teaching groups are joined behind measures for a cost-of-living teaching bonus.

The Joint Committee, in a statement issued through May A. Healy, holds that the Governor's factual statement that the 1944-'45 allowance fully lives up to the Friedsam Formula did not take into account "the vital part education is playing not only in the war effort, but in our civil life."

"That is like saying to a man whose food allotment has been destroyed by fire that 'though we have a full larder, he must starve because his legal allotment had been given him," the statement protests.

As spokesman for the Teachers' Union, Della V. Dodd wired the Governor that the slash could only mean either increased realty taxes or a reduction in local school facilities.

"As Chief Executive of this State," she urged, "you cannot in good conscience confront the local communities with this shocking alternative."

Japan Extends Y.M.C.A. Scope In Philippines

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Permission to extend its work among war prisoners to prison camps in the Philippine Islands has been received from the Japanese Government, the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. announced here today.

Officials of the Association said they had learned of the permission several days before announcement of the atrocities suffered by American prisoners on Bataan.

War Prisoners' Aid is a branch of the International Y. M. C. A. Organization, the World Committee of Y. M. C. A., which has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. It already is operating in prison camps in Japan proper and China.

The organization's work is conducted by citizens of neutral countries, most workers in the Far East being Swedes. It also operates among Axis prisoners in this country.

War Prisoners' Aid has charge of recreational, religious, and educational programs in the camps where it operates and supplies prisoners with books, musical instruments, athletic equipment, seeds for gardens and tools. It does not supply food or medical assistance.

Y. M. C. A. officials said that Prisoners' Aid workers in the Far East had been able to purchase supplies in Japan from stocks of British and American firms confiscated by the Japanese. They were unable to say how many prisoners or how many camps would be served in the Philippines because of poor communications which had delayed reports from the Far East.

Still Alarm

Wide World

Dreaming of Big, Red Fire Engines?

James Frederick Ballard, 11 months old, visited his uncle, Fireman Julian Georgie, at the Company No. 4 firehouse in Arlington, Va., while his aunt went to the store. This was the result. Jimmy's father is an air cadet in Santa Ana, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. James E. Ballard, works at the Pentagon Building in Washington.

Two Justices Fear Threat To Confidence in High Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Associate Justices Owen J. Roberts and Felix Frankfurter believe that a "tendency to disregard precedents" in some recent United States Supreme Court decisions has left prospective litigants and the lower courts "without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow."

Asserting that reversals of previous holdings by the High Court tended to make the law "a game of chance," the two dissented sharply with the views of seven of their colleagues in a seaman's compensation case, decided last Monday.

In that case, the majority held a seaman was entitled to recover from his employer for injuries suffered in the use of "unseaworthy appliances" when proper equipment had been made available. The dissenters contended this overruled earlier decisions covering the same circumstances.

The dissent, filed by Mr. Justice Roberts and concurred in by Mr. Justice Frankfurter, said:

Danger of Shaken Confidence

"The tendency to disregard precedents in the decision of cases like the present has become so strong in this Court of late as, in my view, to shake confidence in the consistency of decision and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow, unless indeed a modern instance grows into a custom of members of this court to make public announcement of a change of views and to indicate that they will change their votes on the same question when another case comes before the Court.

"This might, to some extent, obviate the predicament in which the lower court, the bar, and the public find themselves."

The "modern instance" referred to an announcement June 8, 1942, by Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, and Frank Murphy that they thought they had voted wrong on June 3, 1940, in joining a majority which held that school children could be compelled to salute the United States Flag.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone had been the lone dissenter at the time the first decision was delivered. It was reversed on June 14, 1943, when the same question was raised in another case.

Declares Evil Evident

"The evil resulting from overruling earlier considered decisions must be evident," said Mr. Justice Roberts of the compensation decision. "In the present case, the court below naturally felt bound to follow and apply the law as clearly announced by this Court.

"If litigants and lower Federal courts are not to do so, the law becomes not a chart to govern conduct but a game of chance; instead of settling rights and liabilities it unsettles them. Counsel and parties will bring and prosecute actions in the teeth of the decisions that such actions are not maintainable on the not improbable chance that the asserted rule will be thrown overboard.

"Defendants will not know whether to litigate or to settle, for they will have no assurance that a declared rule will be followed. But the more deplorable consequence will inevitably be that the administration of justice will fall into disrepute. Respect for tribunals must fall when the bar and the public come to understand that nothing that has been said in prior adjudication has force in a current controversy.

"Of course the law may grow to meet changing conditions. I do not advocate slavish adherence to authority where new conditions require new rules of conduct. But this is not such a case."

Senate Seeks Compromise On Bill for Soldier Vote

Continued from Page 1

Roosevelt commented that roll calls are a part of parliamentary government, and that he did not see how he could cast an intelligent vote in an election if he did not know how his congressmen had voted.

Southern Democrats in Opposition

Although the House arranged so that its final vote will not be recorded as individuals, the vote adopting this procedure was itself on the record. It supported the view that the anti-Federal ballot group is composed of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Democrats voted 146 for the roll-call test and 52 against. Of the 52 against, all but two came from Southern States.

Republicans, on the other hand, voted almost solidly against a roll-call test. There were 180 against such a test and only 11 for it.

The minor parties were divided, three voting for the roll call, and one opposing it.

Republicans oppose the Federal ballot procedure, listing only the names of parties and limiting the armed services votes to candidates for President, Vice-President, and Members of Congress, because they believe it would aid the Democrats. Democrats also believe this. The young people of the armed services, it is feared, or hoped, as the case may be, would vote for their Commander in Chief for President, and scratch the ballot for his Party, giving the strength of his personal prestige to all the Democrats running for Congress.

Some Reasons for Opposition

The alternative state ballot procedure, favored by the Republicans, would partly discount this tendency.

Southern representatives want the States to control the ballots to preserve discrimination against Negroes and poor whites who do not pay poll taxes.

Advocates of the state-ballot procedure announced telegrams from some 40 State Governors indicating that States are revising their laws to provide ballots for servicemen.

This still leaves the difficult problem of distributing such ballots at the front. Instead of a soldier receiving one standard "G. I." ballot available to all troops, he would have to pick one from the 48 state issues.

In the debate yesterday, the Republican view was presented by Senator R. Owen Brewster of Maine.

Brewster Springs Trap

Answering Representative Scott Lucas (D) of Illinois, co-author of the Lucas-Green federal ballot bill who complained that in the 1942 election out of 5,000,000 soldiers only 28,000 ballots were cast—under the state absentee-ballot procedure—Senator Brewster exclaimed.

"The Senator has finally hung himself—the Senator has finally shown what is at the heart of this matter. Some of those in authority were not satisfied with the number of applications. . . .

"Admiral Halsey, returning from the South Pacific, has testified that the boys were not interested in the casting of votes. . . .

"The 28,000 applications sent in two years ago afford a most convincing indication that the soldiers were entirely content to leave the voting to the people here, who know something of what has been going on in America since they left their homes. Perhaps the boys feel that their fathers and mothers and relatives at home can cast a vote more wisely, so far as things at home are concerned."

Dewey Joins Opposition

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has clashed with President Roosevelt over the soldiers' vote issue. President Roosevelt has vigorously advocated the federal ballot, listing only the names of parties and limiting the vote to President, Vice-President and Members of Congress.

In a telegram sent to Senator Styles Bridges (R), of New Hampshire, Governor Dewey declared:

"Any ballot authorized by Congress which would not list state, county and other local offices would be incomplete and not in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New York.

"Therefore it would be incumbent upon the New York Legislature to make available to every citizen in the armed forces from the State of New York a full and complete state ballot."

WAR BONDS will back up the men who are backing you up.

Ickes Blasts War Profiteers In Address to Fish Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—"For a great many Americans this has been an exceedingly comfortable war," said Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, today and he then proceeded to lambaste war profits.

"I can remember a few years back when we were examining the record of the last world war," Mr. Ickes said in an address prepared for delivery before representatives of the fishing industry, "that it was being widely said that if we ever had another war, there would be no profits in it.

"And look at us now! All that is missing is the candy-striped silk shirt."

Mr. Ickes, who is Co-ordinator of Fisheries, bluntly told the fishing leaders gathered here for discussions of the 1944 program that he felt the industry had not done its best in 1943.

He recalled that last year the industry was told it must produce more than 6,000,000,000 pounds of fish and shellfish to meet 1943 requirements, and that actual production was probably somewhat less than 4,000,000,000.

This year, Mr. Ickes said, many handicaps have been removed—submarines were driven off, a good many vessels are being returned to the industry by the Navy, nearly 600 new fishing boats are being built—and if the industry now does not increase its production substantially, "it will lack the convenience of an adequate excuse."

Fulbright and Terry Seek Caraway Seat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A three-way fight developed Jan. 31 for the seat held by Mrs. Hattie Caraway (D) of Arkansas, only woman member of the United State Senate.

Representative J. William Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, author of the "Lasting Peace" resolution recording the House in favor of international co-operation to help solve future disputes, formally announced his candidacy at the July 25 primary. David Terry, a former Arkansas member of the House, said he too would seek to succeed Senator Caraway, who is an avowed candidate for re-election.

Mr. Terry was dean of the State's delegation when he retired after five House terms to make an unsuccessful race for the Senate in the last primary.

Rodzinski to Conduct South American Concerts

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Artur Rodzinski, musical director of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, will conduct a series of 12 concerts in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other South American cities this coming spring.

Mr. Rodzinski, under the terms of a contract signed last week and just disclosed, will leave for South America immediately after his last concert with the Philharmonic on April 16. The concerts will be held between April 24 and June 20.

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Army News Service Nonpartisan

Continued from Page 1

suggests the shape it is likely to take.

The entire news report which goes to the troops was made available. Selecting days at random and asking to be shown particularly the accounts of events especially susceptible to opinionated treatment, I examined the report as far back as the fall of 1942 when the Republicans made their significant victories in the congressional elections. In addition I checked the daily file for the past six weeks from Dec. 15 to Jan. 31.

Heretofore these files have not been open to the press, at least not upon casual inquiry. The tendency had been to greet newspapermen's inquiries with a polite but unresponsive "no comment." However, when I told the Chief of the Press Section of Army Public Relations that I desired to look at all the evidence on which to reach an independent answer to the question: "Is the War Department propagandizing the soldier voters?" all the data was turned over for uninhibited inspection.

"No Secrets to Hide"

"We have no secrets to hide," a War Department spokesman said. "Our handling of news to the troops is an open operation and we believe we are doing an objective job. The record is yours to inspect at will."

Before detailing a variety of concrete illustrations typical of the Army News Service coverage of political news, these observations of its character and content stem from an exhaustive over-all reading of the file:

1. The file clearly shows that the responsible officials are wholly and sensitively aware that they have a delicate and responsible task. It is manifestly a thankless, difficult and controversial job calculated to bring brickbats from all directions—as evidenced by suspicious telephone quaries from Senators and Representatives—and bouquets from no direction.

2. It is the expressly stipulated policy and the honest intention to give prompt, adequate, and balanced news, to tell both sides, to avoid all editorializing.

3. To date the Army News Service report in both its political news and other domestic news of a controversial character shows every sign of fair and objective treatment. There is certainly no discernible slanting of the news, no overweighting of the file on one political side, no muting of the strong criticism of the New Deal and the Administration in Congress.

In appraising the whole file of the Army News Service perhaps the most revealing and reassuring fact is that at no time and on no subject has it indulged in substituting soft phrases for the harsh political criticism of the Government or of the President's policies and his advisers.

The Army News Service reported in extensive detail the Republican political gains in the 1942 elections and quoted the leading press associations to give a fair estimate of their political importance. It also reported the G. O. P. gains in the 1943 elections and as an example of how this news was played up for the troops, the Stars and Stripes banner headline of Nov. 4, 1943, is typical. It read: "Republicans Sweep Off-Year Elections in Four States."

Summary of News

Bringing the report more up to date, the following is a cross-section summary of what the Army News Service has been dispatching overseas for the past six weeks and having read thousands of words more in addition to these illustrations, I can state that they represent a faithful laboratory study of the whole trend and tone of file:

It reported the resignation of Wayne L. Morse from the War Labor Board to run for Republican senatorial nomination, opposing Rufus Holman, incumbent.

It reported the ousting of Michael J. Kennedy as Tammany Hall leader.

It reported the speech of Senator Robert O. Taft (R) of Ohio describing the Administration's Federal ballot plan as a "deliberate effort to subordinate everything to the presidential election" and to use "the Commander in Chief psychology" in voting.

It quoted Senator Holman of Oregon as declaring that "if F. D. R. would rule himself out as a candidate for President, debate on the soldier vote would cease."

Senator O'Daniel of Texas replying to Senator Murdock's statement that the American people desired a fourth term, was reported as delivering a three-hour speech on "the dying dynasty of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

It quoted Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as saying that the soldiers must be given the right to vote in the coming election and that they "should have the right to vote the same ballot as we at home."

Roosevelt and Taft

On the same day and in the same story which reported the President's message to Congress on the soldier vote the Army News Service gave prominent attention to Senator Taft's reply. It reported that he rose to the floor of the Senate immediately after the President's message was read and declared: "It is most unfortunate that the President has seen fit to inject himself into legislative matters. It is an insult to Members of Congress." Senator Taft was reported as declaring "the Federal ballot bill would make it possible for the Secretaries of War and Navy to set certain times and places for service voting and thus aid the party they might favor."

It reported a movement among Southern Democrats to get a southerner for Vice-Presidential candidate.

It reported the Associated Press poll on Democratic Vice-Presidential candidates showing Mr. Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn about even in the favor of the Democratic National Committeemen.

On the day of the Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, the Army News Service devoted about 200 words to the meeting, reporting the resignation of Frank Walker, the selection of Robert Hannegan as successor and to the resolution urging that President Roosevelt "continue as our great humanitarian leader."

It reported the switch of two pro-Dewey delegates to the Willkie slate in Wisconsin.

One day it led its political report with the election in Philadelphia of another Republican to the House and noting growing Republican strength in Congress.

Hamilton and Wills

It reported John Hamilton's answer to the speech of Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont in the course of which Mr. Hamilton was quoted as saying that Wendell Willkie's election would make a "farce out of the American way of selecting presidential candidates because of his blitz tactics."

There can certainly be no justified accusation against the War Department for covering the Democratic National Committee meeting more fully or more sympathetically than it covered the Republican National Committee meeting in Chicago. It didn't.

In a December report of Senator Vandenberg's interest in the MacArthur candidacy and his letter to Secretaries of War and Navy asking for clarification of policy, the Army News Service said: "The U. P. characterized Vandenberg as having been active for several months on behalf of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the Republican Presidential choice. At the same time, the U. P. points out, Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, has suggested that the Democrats draft Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall as their nominee for the presidency."

The Army News Service reported that a U. P. poll of G. O. P. committeemen in San Francisco showed a preference for Willkie for President.

It gave soldiers a report of about 150 words on White House press conference at which Mr. Roosevelt discussed his views on discarding the New Deal slogan. It reported the question as to whether all this added up to a declaration of a fourth term and his reply, "We are not talking about things like that now. You are getting picayune."

Poll-Tax Controversy

The Army News Service reported that before Congress adjourned for Christmas, the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended passage of the House-approved bill "that would outlaw the payment of a poll tax as a requirement for voting." Said the majority report on the bill "charged that most poll taxes were intended to keep the Negro and the poor white from casting a vote." A. N. S. also reported the view of the minority of the committee that "poll taxes should be abolished by constitutional amendment rather than by legislation."

The A. N. S. reports almost daily on bonus, mustering out pay and veterans' postwar security.

It reported that Senator Hugh Butler, "following a 55-day junket through Latin America, declared that this country had spent $6,000,000,000 there in the past three years to set up what was virtually a Latin-American WPA." Senator Butler was quoted as stating that the Administration had been guilty of "profligate wastefulness." The same report quoted Secretary of State Hull as saying that Senator Butler's assertions were "wholly indefensible." Senator McKellar's statistical reply to Senator Butler also was reported in about even length.

It gave about 300 words to Mr. Hoover's statement that Alf M. Landon was not opposed to the Moscow pact.

It gave considerable space to report of Senator Langer's speech on the Hopkins letter. It previously had reported Mr. Hopkins' denunciation of the letter as a forgery.

The Army News Service paid daily attention to progress of the railroad strike.

From the standpoint of objectivity in the news, it seems evident that the troops overseas are faring better than the civilians at home. But, of course, the troops cannot choose which newspaper they want to read or which radio news program they want to hear.

Army Bares News It Sends Soldiers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Feb. 2

Col. E. L. Munson, Jr., Chief of the Information Branch of the Morale Services Division, has assured members of Congress that they are free at any time to inspect the news reports which the War Department is supplying the troops.

He said that the congressmen may read the whole file, look at random days or have copies of the account of any political or other event in which they are interested.

Colonel Munson reported that several already have made inquiries about stories and have been given verbatim extracts from the Army News Service files.

'Thumbing' Ride in Comfort

Wide World

Waiting Station for Servicemen

A driver stops at a pick-up station for servicemen, sponsored by the Junto Club in McKeesport, Pa., to offer a ride to any of the boys who are "going his way." Instead of waving his thumb on a chilly highway, the serviceman (or woman) can sit in the comfortable station while the signs outside do the side soliciting for him.

'Mairzy Doats' Old Philadelphia Story

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 2

This "Mairzy Doats"—the new novelty song which sounds as though you were hollering into a barrel through a mouthful of scrapple—is just another old Philadelphia story.

Dr. Karl G. Miller, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania College for Women, says he's been using it in psychology classes for years "to illustrate the meaning of the meaningless."

"Mairzy Doats" turns out to mean "mares eat oats," of course, when wrung out and dried. It's an old nursery song.

The words used at Penn "are exactly the same as the words of the song except for the very first word, which is goatzy instead of mairzy. For some reason, we like goatzy better," says Dr. Miller.

The Dean says the song craze has ruined the song for classroom purposes: "As soon as the students hear the first two words now they know the whole thing."

West Finds Big Demand For Timber

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash.—Just how heavy is the nation's demand for "timbered ammunition" is shown in a report issued by the headquarters of Region One of the Forest Service, which tells that more timber was cut on the national forests of Montana, Northern Idaho, and Eastern Washington during the last six months of 1943 than in any other half-year period since the national forests were established. Nearly 150,000,000 board feet were harvested commercially, having a value of over $500,000.

Additional commercial sales of timber which has not yet been cut amounted to 167,217,000 board feet with a value of slightly under $500,000. The total of all timber cut and sold commercially was 316,923,000 board feet valued at $971,498. The total for the corresponding period in 1942 was 270,199,000 board feet valued at $907,620.

Timber cut or sold for noncommercial purposes on a cost basis totaled 4,480,000 board feet. This timber went to local residents for repairs and improvements to ranch property.

The largest commercial cut of timber was on the Kaniksu Forest in Idaho, where 36,281,000 board feet were harvested. Additional sale on this forest amounted to 28,307,000 board feet. In second place was the Kootenai Forest in Montana with 33,498,000 board feet cut and an additional 49,954,000 sold. The Nez Perce Forest in Idaho sold 39,758,000 board feet of ponderosa pine which recently has been made accessible for logging by construction of a wartime emergency road.

Christmas tree sales from forests of the northern region aggregated 331,623 trees, bringing $16,575. The Kootenai Forest yielded 248,024 trees, the Flathead 37,730 trees, the Bitterroot 21,701, and the Lolo 15,240.

Twenty-five per cent of all receipts from commercial timber and Christmas trees cut from national forests is returned to the counties from which the logs or trees were taken, for use of schools. An additional 10 per cent of the receipts comes back to the national forests for construction and maintenance of forest roads and trails.

Bricker to Carry Campaign to South

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Plans of Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, to carry his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination into the South have been disclosed here, along with word that Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska might be receptive to the G. O. P. vice-presidential candidacy.

Governor Bricker made known his plans for a southern trip during a visit yesterday. He said he would make two or three speeches in Miami, Fla., March 14.

Governor Griswold, who with four other Governors were here as the Governors' Conference Executive Committee, indicated he would not decline the vice-presidential nomination.

Need of More Safety Shown by Council Figures

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Documenting the seriousness of the need for more care in home and factory, the National Safety Council today reported that accidents in 1943 caused lost time equivalent to a complete shutdown for a full year of war plants employing 150,000 persons.

The 1943 toll was 94,500 fatalities, 9,700,000 injured, and $5,000,000,000 in monetary loss, the Council estimated.

The 1943 total of fatalities was 1½ per cent under the 1942 toll, with the accidental fatality rate the lowest since 1932.

Argentina to Aid With Food For Areas Freed From Axis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Argentina has signified its willingness to co-operate with the United Nations in providing food for relief of war-stricken areas freed from the Axis.

The South American country agreed to a resolution adopted by the International Wheat Council, of which it is a member, recognizing the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration as the proper agency to distribute wheat to be supplied by Council members.

The Council, composed of representatives from Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States as well as Argentina, closed a two-day meeting yesterday.

The Argentine delegation informed the Council that its Government was prepared to supply about 7,500,000 bushels of wheat in "partial fulfillment" of its commitments under an agreement made in July, 1942.

Under that agreement, the United States agreed to contribute 50,000,000 bushels, Canada 25,000,000, and the United Kingdom 25,000,000 toward an initial 100,000,000-bushel relief pool. Argentina agreed to contribute, but in no specific amount.

Council officials said the action brought Argentina more closely in line with the United Nations than at any time since the war started. The South American country only recently severed diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan.

The Council would not disclose the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's estimate of relief requirements, but a delegate who requested that he not be named said prospective needs are "considerably in excess of 100,000,000 bushels."

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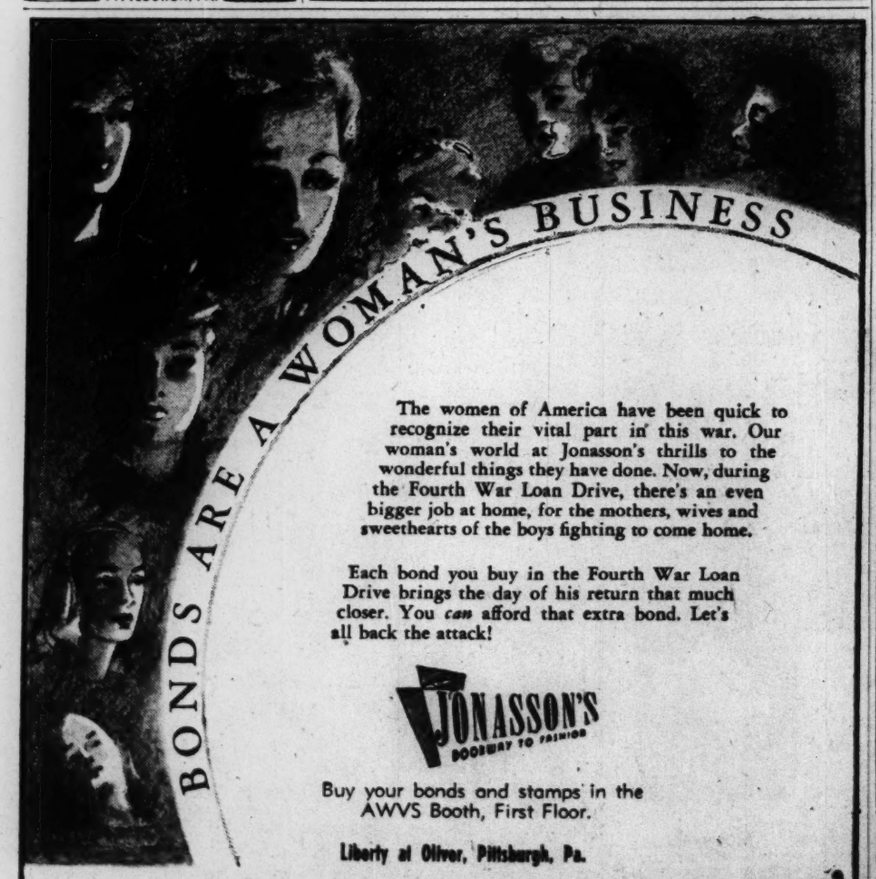

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Elizabeth Arden

Family in Michigan Builds Own 5-Room House on Hillside

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST BROOMFIELD, Mich., Feb. 2—Probably the proudest family in this township today is Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith of Walnut Lake Road who are just putting the finishing touches on a five-room home which they built all by themselves in spare moments over the last three years, saving nearly one-half the assessed value of $8,500.

Every timber, stone, composition shingle and kitchen cabinet Mr. Smith taps affectionately with the rejoinder: "I put that in myself." The only parts of the house the Smiths did not do with their own hands are exclusive of construction; installation of the plumbing and heating systems. Materials cost them, only $4,500 and the land $1,000 for a total cost of $5,500.

Based on the $8,500 town assessment, the Smith home which is built into a hillside with kitchen, dining room and basement on the first level, and living room and two bedrooms upstairs has a market value of nearly $10,000.

Mrs. Smith Mixed Paints

Interior decorations and all the exterior painting is credited to Mrs. Smith who mixed the paints and made her own curtains and draperies.

It was back in the spring of 1939 when the Smiths commenced excavating. That took some time. But by winter the basement floor had been laid by Mr. Smith and the subflooring was in. During the second year in the odd moments salvaged from his regular business, Mr. Smith got the second floor up and a roof on. The six-inch stone veneer over the first floor came from the fields within a radius of 40 miles of the property. It lends a touch of color neatly accentuated by the white clapboards covering the second floor.

With only the basic knowledge garnered from his study of landscape architecture at University of Wisconsin, plus his own ingenuity, Mr. Smith executed his own architectural plans for the house, the hillside type the Smiths had long dreamed about. He did the plans in the evenings and during holidays from his work with Smith and Mason, landscape architects.

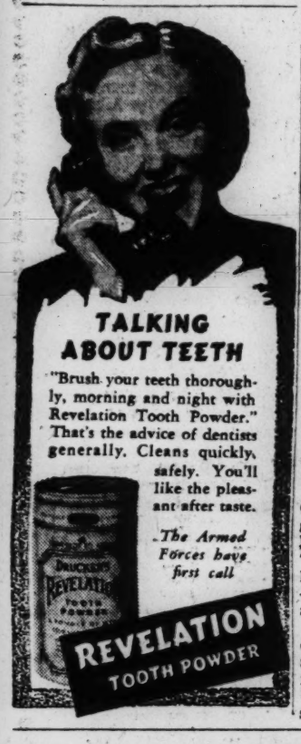
First Three Years Hardest

Building of the kitchen cupboards and drawers consumed all of one winter's spare time. A laundry stove in the kitchen kept the Smiths warm while they worked, lunching on sandwiches and even preparing full-course dinners in the incompleted kitchen at times. Mrs. Smith laid the linoleum floor and counter tops.

"The first three years were the hardest," Mr. Smith declares as he lays back in his own living room to survey the knotty paneling and the bay window he put in himself. He recalls that he worked without the benefit of an electric saw.

Water is piped to the house from a 400-gallon tank located close to a spring. Eventually he hopes to dredge the property and make an artificial lake. But the real landscaping which he is trained to do must await the completion of the war which has recently taken him into a defense plant.

Postwar planning project No. 1 for the Smith will be an ell on the house to connect the living room with a porch and another bedroom and bath.



Service Act Called Trend to Serfdom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A national service law would "reduce our farmers, laborers, and all other citizens to a state of serfdom," says Representative Short (R) of Missouri.

Mr. Short, taking part in a debate of the American Forum of the Air radiocast last night, criticized the labor draft proposed by President Roosevelt, terming it "an extreme and absurd proposition."

"If we were in imminent peril of invasion there might be some excuse for this law," Mr. Short added. "It perhaps would have been passed by Congress after Pearl Harbor. But now that the enemy is on retreat in all theaters and when we are not threatened by immediate invasion, there is absolutely no excuse for it."

Warren H. Atherton, National Commander of the American Legion, however, declared that such legislation would be just and that "in a democracy we ought not to have a double standard of duty —one standard for the soldier and another for the civilian."

"In time of war," he said, "the civilian on the home front has the same duty to serve the nation in the capacity for which he is best fitted, as the soldier, the sailor and the marine."

The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 300 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash. A benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.
CALLING DR. DEATH—Melodramatic shocker utilizing hypnotism to solve mystery.—M.
CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.
CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.
CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.
CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.
DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.
DESERT SONG—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.
DESTINATION TOKYO—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.
DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.
DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.
DRIFTER—Lively Western with dual role growing out of hero's resemblance to villain.—M. Y. C.
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.—M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.
GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.
GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.
GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.
GOOD FELLOWS—Gentle spoofing of man with weakness for joining secret societies.—M. Y. C.
GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.
GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.
GOVERNMENT GIRL—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.
GUADALAJARA—Mexican-made film, with folk songs for musical interest in conventional story of two girls who nearly marry wrong men.—M. Y.
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.
HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.
HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Gerdona melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.

Wide World
Cary Grant
Now in "Destination Tokyo"

HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held as Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.
JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Dead End and East Side Kids slap down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.
KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.
KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.
KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.
KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.
LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.
LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS — Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y. C.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.
MISSION TO MOSCOW—Elaborate screening of former U. S. Ambassador Davies' report on Russia's friendship for United Nations.—M. Y.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.
MOON IS DOWN—Impressive translation of Steinbeck's novel about occupation of Norwegian town by Nazi troops, and their inability to make townspeople cower.—M. Y.
MORE THE MERRIER—Washington's housing shortage becomes subject of well-written, neatly-acted romantic farce.—M. Y.
MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and solos at every turn.—M. Y.
MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through taming filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.
MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good caste.—M. Y.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.
NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.
NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.
NINE BACHELORS—Quitsy farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.
NOBODY'S DARLING—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.
NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Poland used to introduce account of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of methods committed. Grim material, into acting.—M. Y.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves his machine can present tunnelite.—M. Y. C.
O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE—Passable comedy about radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
PARDON MY GUN—Passable western in which girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.
PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how refugees prepare attack a blow for France.—M. Y.
PASSPORT TO SUEZ—Love theme unlikely subjected to lively melodrama.—M. Y.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrific scenes.—M. Y.
PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA—Melodramatic story of Western gambling queen.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Jimmy Gleason's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.
PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.
PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.
RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard to take for those who read Far East dispatches.—M. Y.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine leads delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.
SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.
SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.
SHE'S FOR ME.—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SHRINE OF VICTORY—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.
SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.
SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.
SKY'S THE LIMIT—War-time romantic comedy which Fred Astaire highlights with Joan Leslie as partner.—M. Y.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor bests racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.
SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M.
SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Farce about author anxious to get play produced. Cast adds interest; weak story.—M. Y.
SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.
SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents.—M. Y.
STAND BY ALL NETWORKS—News commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Glorifying Canteen's service to soldiers and sailors. Many stage and screen luminaries, and six name bands.—M. Y. C.
STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.
STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.
SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT — Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.
SOMEONE TO REMEMBER — Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.
SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing how the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency.—M. Y. C.
STRANGER FROM PECOS—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.
STRANGER IN TOWN—Small-town political machine smashed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SUBMARINE ALERT—Class B melodrama about FBI operations against Japanese.—M. Y. C.
SUBMARINE BASE—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about woman manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi paratroopers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.
TENDER COMRADE—Long and often sad, but always strong, story of four women waiting for husbands to come back from war.—M. Y.
TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.
TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.
THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.
THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper cases of long ago.—M.
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services, incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.
THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS—American flier's romance with American nurse, against background of Russian fighting.—M. Y.
THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—Rambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.
THIS LAND IS MINE—Mild schoolmaster emerges as hero of Nazi-dominated town. Exceptional cast. Inspiring theme.—M. Y.
TOP MAN—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THUMBS UP—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.
TIGER FANGS—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.
TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Melodrama about lone British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y. C.
TRUE TO LIFE—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C. enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoons and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.
WAGON TRACKS WEST—Indian, crooked commissioner, rich grazing lands stirred together into cracking Western.—M. Y. C.
WATCH ON THE RHINE—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.
WEST OF TEXAS—Modestly budgeted western with pace.—M. Y. C.
WEST SIDE KID—Far-fetched melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.
WE WILL COME BACK—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.
WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie gangster toy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.
WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?—Passable musical romance of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?—Sincere presentation of phases of juvenile delinquency that have to do with parental neglect.—M. Y.
WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.
WHITE SAVAGE—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.
WILD HORSE STAMPEDE—Two western series stars with reunion of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for tenuous fly.—M. Y. C.
WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.
WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve slaves.—M.
YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH—Passable farcical musical about girl who must marry before her twenty-first birthday.—M. Y.
YOUNG IDEAS—Children nearly break up romantic second marriage. Well-acted comedy.—M. Y. C.

Recent Releases

FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama—romance against background story of development and heroism of construction battalions operating under U. S. Navy.—M. Y.
GUNG HO—Melodramatic thriller based on capture of Makin Island by U. S. Marine raiders. Has strong cast.—M. Y.
LOST ANGEL—Child being brought up under intensive training designed to make her a genius enters upon normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF BERNADETTE—Legend of Lourdes told in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.
SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.

U. S. Gets Copy Of Cook Journal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A formal presentation to the American people of a copy of the Journal of Capt. Philip Cook, discoverer of Australia, was arranged by President Roosevelt Feb. 1.

The copy of the Journal of the voyage of the ship Endeavour is a gift from the Australian Government. It was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt last Sept. 4 by Prime Minister John Curtin at a luncheon in her honor in Canberra.

The two volumes have just arrived from Australia, so the ceremony was arranged Feb. 1 in Mr. Roosevelt's office. Invited to be present, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, were the Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, and Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress.

One of only four existing photostats of the original Journal, the copy given to this country will be kept in the Congressional Library.

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The Home Forum

"Thou art my praise"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me?" asks the Psalmist (Psalms 42:11), and straightway he perceives the answer and the remedy: "Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." While we, through grace, through a continuous and effectual response to the love wherewith God loves us, look openly and gratefully to Truth, and continue therein, where can we see or feel imperfection, or discover any real cause for sadness, weakness, dullness, or lack? We are constrained to declare with the Psalmist, "In thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore" (Psalms 16:11).

The phrase, "thy right hand," expresses in poetic metaphor the guarding and guiding power of infinite Principle, which holds man eternally in the consciousness of divine perfection and harmony. Spiritual understanding grasps the dynamic fact in Christian Science that not only is God, divine Principle, man's sole origin, intelligence, and power, but in Him originates all that can ever really come to man by way of thought, aim, appreciation, feeling, desire, or happiness. And as God's provision of right ideas is continuous, how quickly do the shadows and suggestions of limiting material sense disappear in the sunshine, beauty, and glory of this ever-present reality.

* * *

A young student of Christian Science, seeking help for a problem, called on an older and more experienced student and took up a considerable period of the interview in retailing an account of his difficulties, sufferings, and perplexities. These were patiently and compassionately listened to, but how quickly and painlessly did they all disappear from his consciousness and outlook when, with a gentle smile, the practitioner said to him, "Yes, but where is God?"

It was pointed out to him that if all these things were true or real, they must be where God is, a self-evident impossibility, since God's goodness, love, and power are everywhere. Then he was reminded of that apt quotation from "Miscellaneous Writings" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 175), "But remember God in all thy ways, and thou shalt find the truth that breaks the dream of sense, letting the harmony of Science that declares *Him*, come in with healing, and peace, and perfect love."

Christian Science brings to those who sincerely study and practice its teachings an inspiring sense of freedom from the many inventions of evil, of sin, ignorance, and fear, and reveals the beautiful and attractive universe of Spirit. "Jesus marked out the way," Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 227). And she continues: "Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right. The illusion of material sense, not divine law, has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of your being."

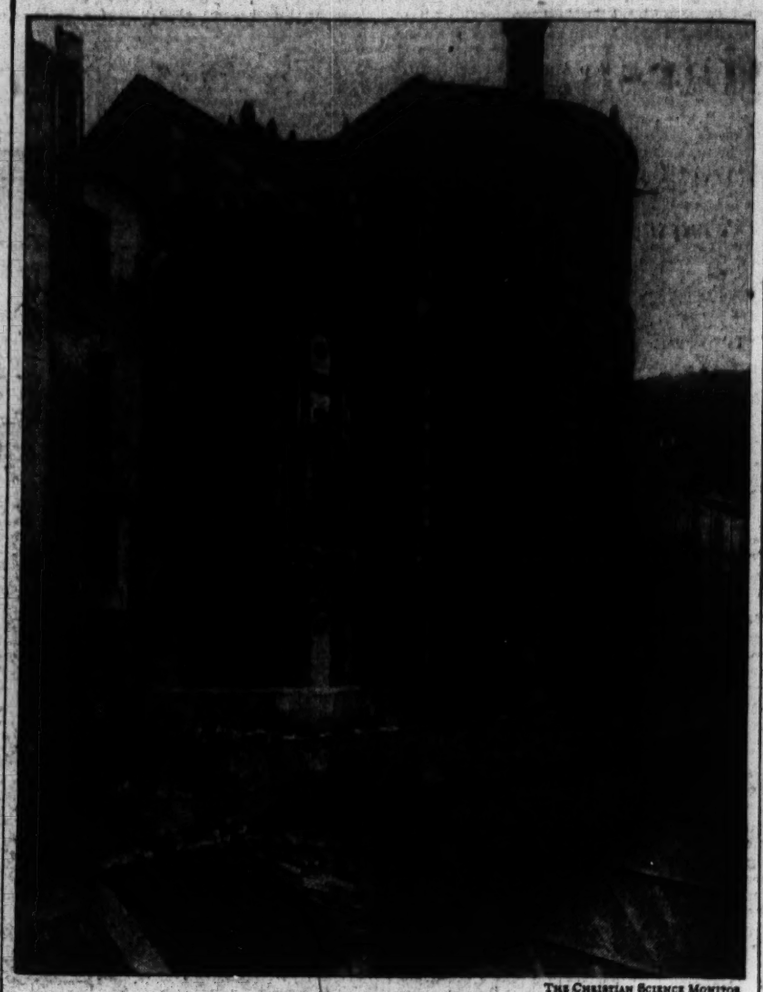
* * *

How many times have the fetters of fear and disease, of sin, selfishness, and limitation, disappeared from one's thought, life, and outlook when the heart has gone out in praise and prayer to the One who is the giver only of good, of harmony, beauty, health, and peace! Healing always follows as the result of realizing and praising the living beauty of God's allness.

Healing is never the result of a mere mental exercise; nor can it be accomplished through selfish, personal, or material motives. It is the result of responding with all the fervor and gratitude of our being to the purity and beauty of holiness. The spiritual and practical perception of the Christ enabled Jesus to declare (Matthew 28:20), "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world"—to the end of all that does not declare and vindicate the entire goodness and love of God as Spirit.

The most modest perception and appreciation of the "beauty of holiness" inspires men to magnify and glorify God's purity and perfection in devotion and praise, and induces a desire to cancel, reject, or heal all that in human experience denies or belittles the unbroken continuity, presence, and power of infinite good. "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed," cried the prophet (Jeremiah 17:14). "Save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN APSE OF MONREALE CATHEDRAL IN SICILY

"TU ERES MI ALABANZA"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

"¿Por qué te abates, oh alma mía? ¿y por qué te conturbas dentro de mí?" pregunta el Salmista (Salmos 42:11) y luego él percibe la respuesta y el remedio: "¡Espera en Dios; porque aun le tengo de alabar, salud de mi rostro y mi Dios!" Mientras nosotros por la gracia, por una continua y eficaz respuesta al amor con el cual Dios nos ama, miramos abierta y agradecidamente a la Verdad, y continuamos en ella, ¿dónde podemos ver o sentir imperfección, o descubrir alguna causa real para la tristeza, la debilidad, depresión, o carencia? Somos constreñidos a declarar con el Salmista: "En tu presencia está la plenitud de gozo; a tu diestra se hallan delicias eternamente" (Salmos 16:11).

La frase "tu diestra" expresa en metáfora poética el poder protector y guiador del Principio infinito, que sostiene al hombre eternamente en la conciencia de la perfección y armonía divinas. El entendimiento espiritual echa mano al hecho dinámico en la Ciencia Cristiana de que no solamente es Dios, Principio divino, el único origen, inteligencia y poder del hombre, sino que en El se origina siempre todo lo que realmente viene al hombre en forma de pensamiento, propósito, valuación, sentimiento, anhelo, o felicidad. Y como Dios suministra continuamente ideas correctas ¡cuán pronto desaparecen las sombras y sugestiones de limitación procedentes del sentido material ante la fulgente luz, la hermosura y gloria de esta realidad siempre presente!

* * *

Un joven estudiante de la Ciencia Cristiana que buscaba ayuda para un problema visitó a otro estudiante de más edad y con más experiencia y ocupó un tiempo considerable de la entrevista en relatar detalladamente sus dificultades, sufrimientos y perplejidades. Se le escuchó con paciencia y compasión, pero cuán pronto y sin dolor todo esto desapareció de su conciencia y perspectiva, cuando con una apacible sonrisa el practicante le dijo: "Sí, ¿pero dónde está Dios?"

Se le hizo ver que si todas estas cosas eran verdaderas o reales, debían estar donde Dios está, lo cual es una imposibilidad manifiesta pues la bondad, el amor y el poder de Dios están en todas partes. En seguida se le hizo recordar un pasaje muy apropiado de MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS (ESCRITOS MISCELÁNEOS) por Mary Baker Eddy (p. 175): "Pero recuerda a Dios en todos tus caminos y hallarás la verdad que rompe el sueño del sentido, dejando que la armonía de la Ciencia que *Le* declara, entre con curación, y paz, y perfecto amor."

La Ciencia Cristiana trae a aquellos que sinceramente estudian y practican sus enseñanzas un sentido inspirador de libertad de las muchas invenciones del mal, del pecado, de la ignorancia y del temor y revela el hermoso y atractivo universo del Espíritu. "Jesús señaló el camino", dice la señora Eddy en SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), p. 227, y continúa diciendo: "Ciudadanos del mundo, aceptad 'la gloriosa libertad de los hijos de Dios' y sed libres. Este es vuestro derecho divino. La ilusión del sentido material, no la ley divina, os ha atado, ha trabado vuestros miembros antes libres, ha mutilado vuestras capacidades, ha debilitado vuestro cuerpo y ha estropeado la pauta de vuestro ser."

* * *

Cuantas veces los grilletes del temor, la enfermedad, el pecado, el egoísmo y la limitación han desaparecido del pensamiento, la vida y la perspectiva de uno cuando el corazón se ha elevado en alabanza y oración a Aquel que es sólo dador del bien, de la armonía, belleza, salud y paz. La curación siempre resulta de la comprensión y alabanza de la viviente hermosura de la totalidad de Dios.

La curación no es nunca el resultado de un simple ejercicio mental; ni puede llevarse a cabo con móviles egoístas, personales o materiales. Es el resultado de responder con todo el fervor y gratitud de nuestro ser a la pureza y hermosura de la santidad. La percepción práctica y espiritual del Cristo hizo que Jesús declarara (Mateo 28:20): "He aquí que estoy yo con vosotros siempre, hasta la consumación del siglo"—hasta el fin de todo aquello que no declara y vindica la completa bondad y amor de Dios como Espíritu.

La más modesta percepción y apreciación de "la hermosura de la santidad" inspira a los hombres a engrandecer y glorificar la pureza y perfección de Dios en devoción y alabanza y produce un deseo de cancelar, rechazar, o curar todo aquello que en la experiencia humana niega o empequeñece la inalterable continuidad, presencia y poder del bien infinito. "¡Sáname, oh Jehová, y quedaré sano!", gritó el profeta (Jeremías 17:14). "¡Sálvame, y seré salvo; porque tú eres mi alabanza!"

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

Mexican Ware

Daily, from my shelf,
Unobtrusively they make offer of their beauty
and simplicity:
A pottery pitcher, deep-green as wood-moss,
With graceful, flaring rim,
Its rounded, glossy sides adorned only by a
few lightly-sketched leaf-sprays;
And a jug of amber glass, bubble-round and
slender-necked,
Touched by light into a gleaming loveliness,
And colored like sun-warmed brook-water—
These has some craftsman fashioned, with
patience and thoughtful care,
From the granulate sand,
From shards of earth,
From the humble and fragrant clay.

DOLORES CAIRNS

THE CATHEDRAL OF MONREALE marks the climax of Norman building in Sicily. It is most famous for its elaborate mosaic decorations which cover some seventy thousand square feet of the interior. A gold ground sets off richly the numerous little pictures composed of brightly-colored mosaics. Monreale expresses the splendor of medieval decoration, the sumptuous elaborations worked out through the high skills of expertly trained artisans in stone carving, marble inlays, mosaics. In this view of an apse, we see how the rich designs were carried out on the exterior. Lancet arches interlace and there are embellishments of marble inlay.

In the Courtyard of the Vizier

THE VIZIER Minister of War, Si-Mohammed-ben-el-Arbi, has invited us to breakfast. . . .

The first passageways of his dwelling, as we enter, paved with white and green tiles, wind in and out, in order that the interior may not be seen from the gateway. But there is a large gate at the end of the passage, which, when thrown open, offers to our eyes an unexpected spectacle of magnificence; a great courtyard of imposing dimensions, with ornamental porticos, with delicate carvings of which the effect is enhanced by gilding and bright colors; a strange, slow, solemn music, played and sung by an unseen orchestra and choir; people in costumes of fairy-land, coming toward us over the marble flagging of the floor.

When the Alhambra was inhabited and teeming with life and color, I think that scenes like this might have been witnessed there. Perhaps the colors here, the gold, the blues, the reds, are a little too bright, because the house, for a wonder, is new, but notwithstanding that, the general effect is perfectly harmonious. We see such scenery and such costumes at the theatre; what astonishes us is that such things should form part of actual life at the present day.

The courtyard is a long, very extensive parallelogram; it is enclosed by lofty walls of immaculate whiteness, at the top of which, in their entire length, runs a frieze of blue and pink arabesques and a row of tiles in green earthenware; in the centre a fountain springs from a circular basin, and the splashing of the water, as it falls in a thin cascade, mingles with the unseen solemn music. A kind of awning, constructed of cedar-wood and projecting far into the court, extends the entire length of both the two longer sides of the parallelogram; the bright red in which they are painted contrasts strikingly with the white walls, and they are ornamented with great rosettes of blue and gold of an extremely involved pattern. They serve to shelter a number of ogive doors, the glass in which is covered on the inside by muslin curtains, behind which we can hear the whispering of the women who are watching us. . . .

In the middle of the two narrower sides of the rectangle, those which are naturally most remote the one from the other, are monumental doors, which are wonders of form and color. The lower arch is festooned with stalactites of snowy white, which hang down in clusters and seem to depend from each other in an entanglement like that of crystals of hoar-frost. Above their long pendants there is a second lance-shaped arch, picked out in red, blue, and gold, and higher still, an indescribable piece of work crowns the whole and rises to the very summit of the wall; it is composed of fine arabesques in polychrome, inwoven with gold; it is an expanse, towering high aloft, of that marvellous lace-work which was formerly woven in pink stucco at Granada, on the walls of the Alhambra. — From "Into Morocco," by PIERRE LOTI, translated by E. P. ROBINS.

Dr. Holmes's Talk

PERHAPS, INDEED, Holmes's talk was not to be seen at best advantage in his pet clubs where he sat as undisputed autocrat, while in the more familiar intercourse of common life his conversational fertility can hardly be exaggerated, and was, perhaps, never surpassed even by Sydney Smith. There was certainly no one in his day with whom it was so impossible to spend five minutes without bringing away something worth recalling. This has descended, it is said, to his son Judge Holmes, of whom a young law student once said to me that, being allowed a seat in the Judge's office, he chose the seat next to him in order to get the cream of the thoughts which had invariably come to his chief during his morning walk across Boston Common. With the father it was the same, his mental activities being wholly impulsive and yet ever ready to take hold of every point offered by another. If nothing offered, the jest ripened in his own head, and blossomed by itself. I remember that one morning, during a brief call at Fields's office, Holmes came in on an errand, having a book done up in paper under his arm, and as he was going out suddenly turned and said: "I have here a most wonderful book. It is worth in money value any other book in Boston. In fact it is worth a whole library. If it could be properly edited and illustrated, as I would do it, it would be worth the whole public library put together." Nodding to us authoritatively, he shut the door, leaving us looking at one another, too bewildered for conjecture. Presently the door opened again quietly, and Dr. Holmes put in his head, his face bubbling over with amusement, and said: "Oh, I forgot to tell you what book this is. It is Nat Thayer's check-book." Then he shut the door. The gentleman thus designated was understood at that time to be the richest man in Boston.

With a mind in which unexpected bubbles of fun were thus liable to come to the surface at any moment, there was naturally combined a temperament which not only took delight in them but in all the cheerful side of human existence. Comparing the temperaments of these eminent friends, Holmes might be designated as sunny, Longfellow as equable, and Lowell as variable and given to extremes.—From "Old Cambridge," by THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON. (New York: Macmillan.)

An Ex-King of Serbia Dazzles Paris

HIS MAJESTY asked to have all his purchases sent to his hotel. Having a great desire to see how a king lived, I decided to take them myself, and presented myself next day at the Hôtel du Bas-Rhin, in the Place Vendôme.

I was at once shown into the royal apartments. Soon afterwards a footman, who was looking out of a window into the street, gave a whistle. Another footman ran to the entrance door and glued his ear against it. All at once he flung open the folding doors, and His Majesty, in a frock coat and light grey top-hat, made his entrance. When the door had been closed again, the king took off his hat and stuck it on the valet's outstretched fist, as though it were a hat-peg. From that moment my respect for King Milan increased by leaps and bounds. Imagine my feelings when I beheld an individual all bedizened with gold presenting his correspondence to him on a silver salver! I have always been dazzled by gold lace, by all that glitters on sleeves and headgear, and I could not help thinking that if I had been the king, I should have worn the magnificent gold-embroidered garment myself, and given the frock coat to the Chamberlain. . . .

He was certainly sincere when he said it was a pleasanter job to be a Parisian than a king. But in time, seeing that the king behaved like everybody else, Paris ended by losing interest in him. Even M. de Camondo substituted the appellation "mon cher comte" for that of "Monseigneur." (The king travelled under the name of Comte de Takovo.)

One day somebody told me he had been present at a dinner in honour of King Milan at M. de Camondo's. "They gave us a dish of eggs, mauve eggs, the preparation of which had apparently necessitated two days' work." The speaker had also admired a pie, an incomparable dish, to the making of which went I know not what bird that could only be procured at the price of gold. I saw this gentleman again later. A few days previously he had again dined with His Majesty at M. de Camondo's.

"Well," I asked him, "did you have the famous mauve eggs and the pie?"

"No . . . we had a very . . . very simple dinner."

I gathered that the vogue of the august guest was decidedly on the wane. — From "Recollections of a Picture Dealer," by AMBROISE VOLLARD, translated from the French by VIOLET M. MACDONALD. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Rainbows Over Biscay

BISCAY IS A beautiful sweep of water even on its sullen days, when its restless gray-green rises in abrupt crests ruched with foam. During winter, it stays sullen about nine days out of ten; but on the tenth day it breaks into a sudden, glorious smile. If you happen to be tramping the hills behind St.-Jean-de-Luz, you stop in your tracks and stare at this brilliance fanning out from the land—an azure, emerald, and purple iridescence like a peacock's tail. *Then*, what do muddy lanes matter or tugging winds? Heedless, you stand there, let the sticky clay suck at your shoes while your gaze goes westward and you dream of many things!

The Bay of Biscay is older than man and full of mystery, as deep waters always are. Jules Verne used to hang over the sides of boats, a boy trying to fathom what lay below. He was born near Nantes, at the mouth of the River Loire, and all his early years were enriched with the whisper of rivers and the song of sea waves against ships. From the deeps of Biscay grew his book, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which lads still love. If you look at the map, you can see how the west coast of France and the north shore of Spain make a sort of cup. Draw a line between Brest and Corunna and you have its open top. Into this cup the Atlantic pours and churns, becomes the Bay of Biscay. For centuries, men have been coming out of Biscay westward to the New World. From Brest and Lorient and St. Nazaire and Nantes at the north, they have come; also from La Rochelle, Bordeaux, and other southerly ports. The silver trails of ships fade from the sea, and we cannot follow their journeyings. Water holds no tracks like the silver tracks of snails upon stone. We can only guess by what routes the earliest boats went. What a wonderful, intricate cobweb of crisscrossings the keels of craft have woven upon the forgetful ocean! What a pattern these passages have made upon the secret waters!

* * *

Among the first mariners were the Basques —a hardy and mysterious race, who live on both sides of the Pyrenees. How long they've been there, nobody knows; nor do they themselves know from whence they sprung. Their speech is unlike any other European speech. It has few little words, but is full of strange, harsh sounds. For instance, "I believe" in French is "je crois," in Spanish "yo creo," but in Basque it becomes "sinhesten dut." How they love consonants, especially "k's" and "z's"! "Izokina"—that's their word for the fish we call "salmon." And if you comment: "Your language is difficult for a stranger," a Basque simply answers: "The Devil stayed here for seven years without learning to talk, so my grandfather says." Then his black eyes sparkle as he coils the rope on the bottom of his bright skiff, getting ready to sail out over the Bay in the wake of his ancestors.

Words don't interest the Basques. They have no literature. They are a people of action. Their life is a poem, an epic. They pit their courage against the sea, they put their strength into the land, they live with vigor. They love to hew ships and sail them. They love to split cliff-rock, build stanch houses and plant orchards around them—orchards of cork-oak or of fruiting trees. Their sashes are scarlet, their berets blue. They whistle and sing while they work. A man treads beside his oxen with the tread of a king. He stands beside his tiller, guides his own vessel like an admiral. What matter though his boat be small? All the sea is his! Pride is in him and a long history. Neither Spanish lords nor French lords, nor all the lords before them, have ever really conquered the Basques. On free soles he rocks to the rhythm of waves, as did his forebears of the fourteenth century, who found our coasts. If tradition be true, fishers from St.-Jean-de-Luz followed whales along the northern shore of America in 1372 A. D., a hundred and twenty seasons before Columbus sighted the Antilles! Furthermore, it was a Basque, one Juan Sebastian del Cano, who brought the *Victoria*, last of Magellan's five ships, safely back to Spain after the first round-the-earth trip. Gallant Magellan, you remember, never returned from the Philippines; so it happened that Sebastian the Basque gathered glory after this two years' voyage.

* * *

But it is not these bits of history which shine brightest in memory, after a winter among the Basques. It is Biscay itself with all its changing moods. Sometimes waves butt angry heads against the cliffs, toss white locks high on air. On those same days, waters foam over the long breakwater which guards the harbor of St.-Jean from the full fury of the Gulf. It is a stirring spectacle—that line of dark stones gleaming dauntless under the snowy onrush! Any second, in the tumult beyond, you expect to see the great tails of sperm-whales split the sea-surface. In the beginning, the Bay housed many sperm-whales or *cachalots*, before the fishermen of St.-Jean gave them chase. Now, thereabouts, a cachalot is chiefly a theme for stories.

Yes, in both its smiling and its fury the Bay of Biscay is beautiful. Best of all is that rare hour when rainbows arc above it. One February day, a storm subsided and the wrathy wind-clouds scudded away over the horizon. Magically a double rainbow rose up from the waters to mid-heaven! Complete and unbroken the two bows arched, vast and delicate, a-shimmer with ethereal light. Their bands of color were clear enough to count: lavender, blue, green, yellow, orange, red—so they ran from bottom to top. I stood on the beach, spellbound. After the tumult, everything was curiously quiet, full of fresh joy. Little crabs were playing in the sand pools among bright pebbles. Down the hills behind me streamlets were running between their banks golden with primroses. The peaceful tinkle of cow-bells and sheep-bells shook on the air, as animals lifted their heads to look at the sky glory.

Now, I read of submarines and of battleships sunk in the Bay of Biscay. But before battles and after them rise rainbows—heavenly promises of hope above sea and land!

LEO HESPER

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News Writers Depict Marshalls Battle by Radio as Naval Guns Roar

Roosevelt Says Italians To Pick Own Government

President declares American objectives in Far East are to defeat Japanese—Hits imperialism cry—Assurances given that individual perpetrators of atrocities will be tracked down and punished.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Clarifying phases of both war and post-war policy, President Roosevelt is the authority for American assurances:

That the Italian people will have complete freedom to choose their own Government and that no political leaders, including the King, will be imposed upon them by the United Nations action.

That United States troops are in India and elsewhere on the continent of Asia only "to expel and defeat the Japanese."

That beyond the crushing of Japanese militarism, the individual perpetrators of the atrocities against American prisoners, such as reported last week, will be tracked down and punished.

Policy Toward Italy

It was at his press conference yesterday that the President re-emphasized American policy toward political movements in Italy. A correspondent asked if it were true that the United States is about to "abandon" King Victor Emmanuel. Mr. Roosevelt said he felt the matter could not properly be put that way.

He stated that the United States is firmly determined that the Italian people shall be free to decide for themselves what kind of government they want. He said it was not for the Allies to make that decision for them by mere dictum.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement on American objectives in Asia was issued for the express purpose of combating Japanese propaganda. These objectives, he explained, are more military than political. The statement, which he had dictated and then read to his press conference, stressing that ultimately American troops, as well as their Allies, would be moving out of that area on to Tokio, was as follows:

Text of Statement

The American objectives in India or elsewhere in continental Asia are to expel and defeat the Japanese, in the closest collaboration with our British, Chinese, and other allies in that theater.

Our task in expelling the Japs from Burma, Malaya, Java, and other territory is military. We recognize that our British and Dutch brothers in arms are as determined to throw the Japs out of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies as we are determined to free the Philippines. We propose to help each other, on the roads and waters and above them, eastward to these places and beyond to Tokyo. No matter what individual or individuals command in given areas, the purpose is the same.

There will, of course, be plenty of problems when we get there. Their solution will be easier if we all employ our utmost resources of experience, good will and good faith.

Nobody in India or anywhere else in Asia will misunderstand the presence there of American armed forces if they will believe, as we do at home, that their job is to assure the defeat of Japan, without which there can be no opportunity for any of us to enjoy and expand the freedoms for which we fight.

The President, in promising that the United States would track down and punish the authors of Japanese atrocities, said that the documents on what happened in the Philippines had been in the hands of this Government for five or six months. The first impulse was to release them, he said, but after consultations with our Army and Navy officials, and the British and the Chinese Governments, it was decided to hold them up.

Hoped to Aid Prisoners

Humanitarian considerations, Mr. Roosevelt stated, were behind this action. At that time the exchange vessel Gripsholm was still running back and forth, and it was hoped that we might be able to arrange for an exchange of war prisoners. It was feared that publication of the torture stories would incite the Japanese to kill a great many more American soldiers.

The American Government held up publication until the prospects of getting food and supplies to the Americans in the Far East seemed hopeless. That stage was finally reached, the President said, and the documents were given to the press.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke sadly of communities like those in New Mexico and Illinois, where nearly every family had sons or husbands at Bataan or Corregidor. He thought that everybody in the United States would have the utmost sympathy for these people.

Also, the President said, Americans have once again been given a good slant on the mentality of the Japanese.

Yale Planning Alcohol Study On Facts Basis

This neglected approach will be undertaken at school's second class, July 10 to Aug. 4.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2—Education in the alcohol problem on a basis of the actual facts as developed by research, an approach whose neglect has handicapped efforts to prevent inebriety, will be undertaken again this summer at Yale University.

Yale's novel School of Alcohol Studies, first venture of the higher education with a picked group of adults who are public leaders in the field or likely to become so, will hold its second session here July 10 to Aug. 4.

Last year's pioneering summer school brought together about 60 students, many of them lifelong workers on the question of alcohol. Their general judgment of the university experiment gave it an enthusiastic indorsement. The school was felt to be opening a better understanding of the truths about alcohol, and so preparing for its better handling, whatever that might be.

Result of Long Research

Decision to set up the first formal school of its kind in the academic history of the United States grew out of a dozen years' research into alcoholism carried on by the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale. The laboratory's findings have made it into one of the outstanding authorities of the world on the effects of alcohol on body and mind.

The summer sessions were initiated as a further step, so as to make the results of research available for application to the problems of alcohol in the community.

While the Laboratory of Applied Physiology continues as sole sponsor of the school, it will again have the co-operation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and of the National Education Association. Each will recommend students to be considered for fellowship grants. The Church Council will also interpret the school to churches and religious organizations and suggest lecturers on subjects relating to religion.

26 Lecturers

Dr. E. M. Jellinek, Director of the School of Alcohol Studies, and Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Director of the laboratory, will join in the administration of the summer session. Dr. Jellinek is associate professor of applied physiology in the laboratory. The 26 lecturers scheduled include specialists in many areas touched by alcoholism.

In outlining the purpose and scope of the summer session, this year's announcement says:

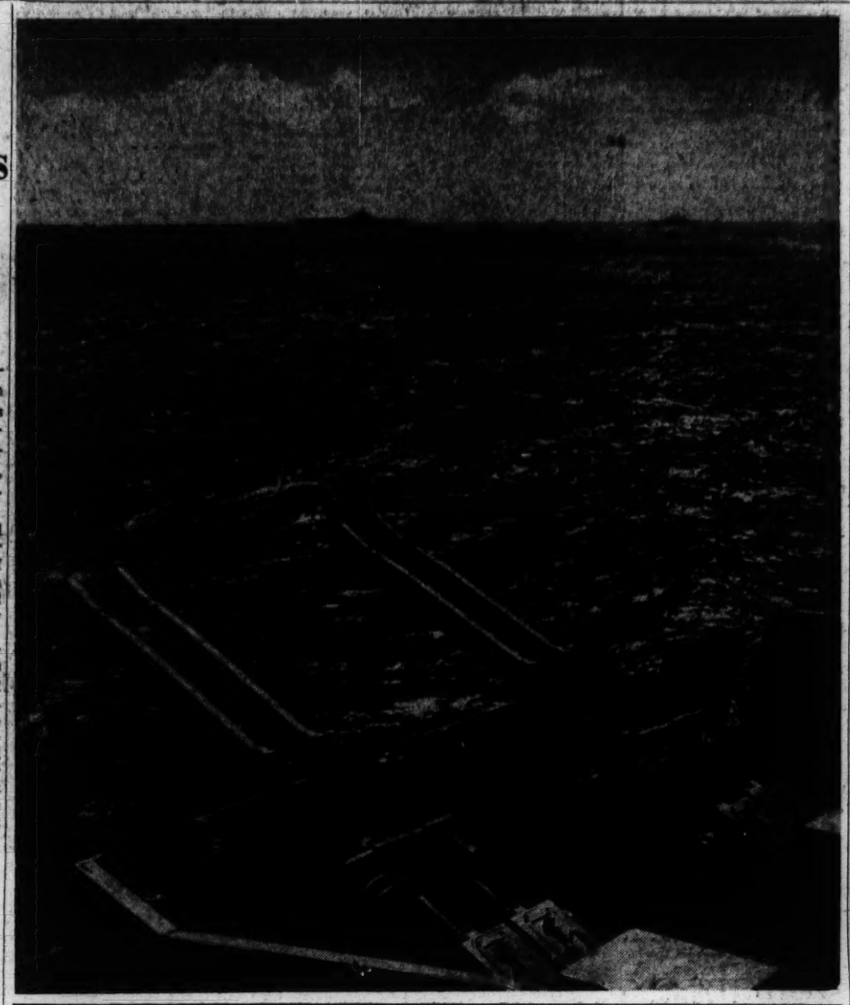
"The prevention of inebriety through civic activities has been seriously hampered in the past by the lack of a sufficiently large number of persons who have a broad and scientific understanding of the problems of alcohol and who could qualify as leaders in their communities. Education of such leaders is believed to be essential in preparing the way for the prevention of inebriety.

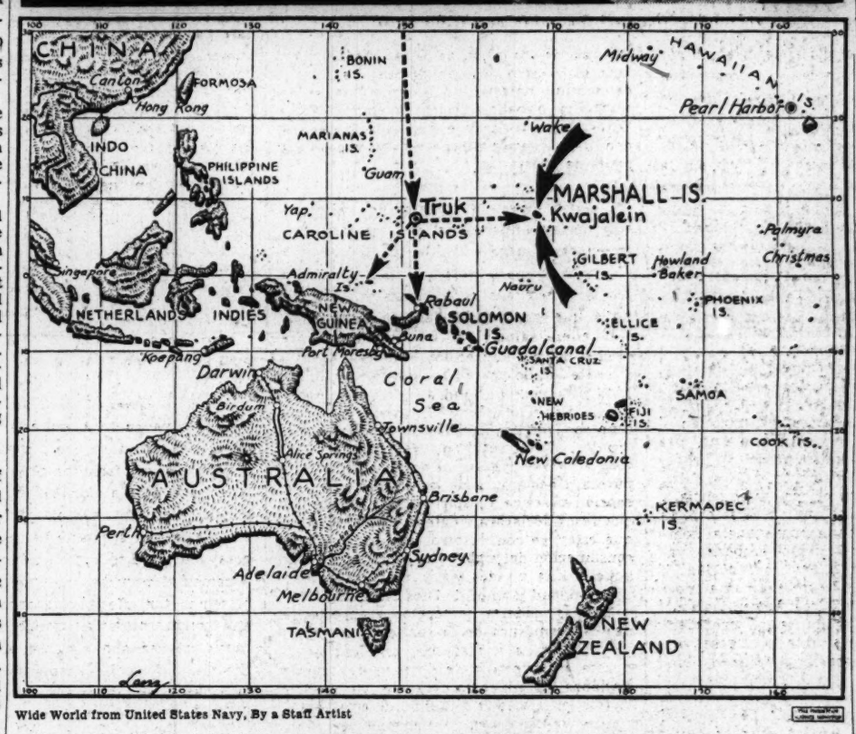
School Aim

"The aim of the school is to furnish a thorough grounding in all the problems of alcohol—not merely the teaching of the physiologic effects of alcohol—to students of the type indicated. While the subject of physiologic effects receives due attention, emphasis is placed on the social factor which may be utilized in its prevention.

"The role that church and religion can assume in the prevention and treatment of inebriety and in shaping the attitudes of society toward the problems of alcohol is a prominent feature of the courses of study.

"The curriculum is designed to give to teachers, school administrators, clergymen, welfare workers, writers and others who attend the sessions an understanding of these problems which will qualify them to speak authoritatively in public and to be a source of guidance in their communities."





Wide World from United States Navy, By a Staff Artist

Attack on Marshalls—And What It Means

Upper: Over sun-speckled waves, three warships with great striking power move toward a key Japanese base in the Marshall Islands. In the foreground is a 25,000-ton aircraft carrier of the Essex class, its twin gun mount shining against the water. The carrier in the distance is also of the Essex class, while the battleship is of the 35,000-ton North Carolina class. Lower: Capture of the Marshall Islands will enable the Allies to outflank Japanese supply lines to the main naval outpost at Truk, as shown on map. Arrows indicate manner in which the American armada approached the Kwajalein base in the Marshalls from the north and south. Striped arrow shows Japanese communication lines to their bases at Truk, the Admiralty Islands, and the Marshalls.

Reports Keep Home Front Abreast of Battle Action

Presence of 34 correspondents with Pacific Fleet invading Japanese defenses marks first time this plan has been used and shows confidence of High Command in success of mission.

ABOARD UNITED STATES FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF KAWAJALEIN ATOLL, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 1. Delayed. (AP)—War correspondents covering the Marshall Islands invasion were able for the first time in this war to transmit by on-the-spot radio immediate eyewitness accounts of a Pacific action.

Shipboard radio communication was provided on a pool basis for the three United States news services—the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service and Reuters, British news agency, by order of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific war theater.

Radioing correspondents' stories directly from battle while fighting progresses is doubly significant.

Navy Wants News Told

First, it demonstrates the desire of the Navy Command to inform the people at home quickly and in detail on the performance of the fighting Navy ships, Army soldiers, and the Marines against the Japanese.

Second, the plain fact that Admiral Nimitz authorized the radioing of independent civilian correspondents' accounts from enemy waters shows the Navy Command's confidence that the warship armada and aerial power supporting the Kwajalein invasion landings can manhandle the enemy opposition.

In the past, the Navy has been criticized for long delays in transmitting action news. A Pacific naval spokesman insists that the Navy desires to "get the news out" as fast as possible within requirements of security.

The Navy's comforting attitude now is in effect: "We've got so much stuff and power now we don't care what we tell the Japs; what he does find out will scare him."

34 Writers on Job

Thirty-four news correspondents, 3 photographers, and 1 newsreel cameraman were assigned to cover the Kwajalein operation—the largest press corps ever to report a Pacific action.

Arrangements for co-ordinating press coverage of the Army, Navy, and Marine forces in the campaign were supervised by Capt. Waldo Drake, Pacific Fleet Public Relations Officer and former Los Angeles Times writer.

Press relations officers with the Seventh Army Division were Maj. Hugh Lytle, former Associated Press Honolulu Bureau Manager, and Maj. Roy Craft, ex-San Francisco Examiner reporter.

Lieut. Col. Donald Dickson, Worcester, Mass., artist-illustrator, and Capt. William McCahill, Milwaukee, Wis., were with the Fourth Marine Division.

Miami Housing Shortage Hit As Detriment to War Effort

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—The housing shortage in a Miami area packed with servicemen, their families, war workers and tourists was called "an offense against the whole nation's war effort" at a meeting marked by criticism and accusations.

Russell A. Rasco, State War Manpower Commission Director, called the session, attended by Army, Navy, industry, Federal agency, city and labor officials, who aired their views.

Mr. Rasco said that "from the facts and the fury, I am informing regional and national WMC officials that from 4,000 to 5,000 essential workers need housing now or will within the next six months. "The war effort is suffering. We'll either get action or get somebody mad."

Frederick Riebel, Jr., representing the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, declared that boarded-up houses and apartments in Miami are "a crime against the war effort."

Mr. Riebel said that "20,000 or 30,000 people have come here since August, and they have no reason to be here."

City Manager A. B. Curry defended visitors on the ground that they have a constitutional right to visit Miami and live in homes which many of them own.

William M. Stanton, business agent for the Carpenters' District Council of Miami, charged the Miami Realty Board and the Greater Miami Apartment House Association with blocking construction of new residences for war workers and military personnel. He said the Miami Air Depot alone had been scheduled originally to get 3,500 residences.

Charles Post, President of the Realty Board, later said that "we are opposed to building houses to such an extent that Miami would have a ghost section when the war is over. . . ."

C. E. McMullin, a director of the Apartment Association, denied opposing housing projects.

Mr. Post advocated trailers to meet the emergency.

Officials at the meeting took a stand against proposed importation of trailers, which Mr. Riebel called "prefabricated pigsties which workers won't live in."

U. S. Navy's Big Offensive Cracks Japan's Empire Line

Strategy

Continued from Page 1

turned the literal, as well as symbolic, corner in the Pacific war. The Navy had driven up from the south through the Ellice and Gilbert groups which covered the southern flank of the Marshalls. Moving into the Marshalls themselves puts it at the corner where it turns due west and faces the narrow side of the Japanese island flank stretching straight ahead through the Carolines towards the Philippines.

Symbolically, it means turning the corner from the recovery phase of Pacific war to the truly offensive phase. The Gilberts, like the Solomons and New Guinea, were Allied holdings when the war began. But the Marshalls have been Japanese since the Versailles Peace Conference reluctantly and per force gave them to Japan rather than restore them to Germany. They are regarded by Japan as part of its home empire and they have been fortified energetically through the between-wars period. This, then, is the first real challenge to Japan's prewar holdings, the first move to drive beyond the war-seized outer cushion of new conquests into the harder core of the inner Japanese defense system.

As such the going may be harder. However, Kwajalein Atoll may prove to have advantages over Tarawa. That key to the Gilberts was only 20 miles long and offered no useful landing points other than the main islet of Betio, which was a complete fortress in itself.

Kwajalein Atoll is 70 miles long. The choice of initial landing targets suggests promising opportunities. The main enemy positions are the airfield at the north and naval base at the south. The first landings were not made on the islets which contain these facilities, but on others near them. This implies that these other, and less developed, islets are probably big enough for us to level off air strips on them quickly or at least to use them as advance land bases for developing our attack on the main positions. Anything is better than to be forced to go in against the main positions in the first assault as we were forced to do at Tarawa.

And as we are learning from Rabaul, it no longer is necessary to reduce a Japanese naval base or fortress if we can smother it by new air strips of our own and control the sea approaches. The landing at Kwajalein by-passes Jaluit and puts us directly between that naval base and Truk in the Carolines. The greater our naval power, the more we can afford to touch the points we pass lightly and rely on the speed of the operation rather than the minuteness of consolidation.

What we are striving for is a momentum of advance. It is exactly two months and 10 days between the Gilberts and the Marshalls landings as compared to 10 months between Guadalcanal and the next move northwards in the Solomons.

With this move into the Marshalls, the naval aspect of the war against Japan in the mid-Pacific becomes the most powerful and important element in the picture, but by no means the only element. Japan, like Germany, is now fighting a war on several fronts. Besides Gen. Douglas MacArthur's operations in New Guinea there is Admiral William F. Halsey's force in the Northern Solomons, Lord Louis Mountbatten's triple drive into Burma's mountain flanks, the gnawing pressure of China's masses, and the "silent" front along the Siberian border where 30 of Japan's best divisions are held by Russia's undeclared war against Japan.

All of these have drained Japan's war resources. What was needed to complete the picture was a swift-moving hammer which could do more than hold and gnaw. That is provided now by the great "triphibious" combination of the new American Fleet with its air cover and landing forces. The offensive against Japan is now truly under way.

Plane Crew Stranded 300 Feet Offshore

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) — Six members of a Pan American Clipper were stranded at sea Feb. 1, 300 feet offshore from La Guardia Airport.

After they went aboard the Clipper at midnight, high winds whipped the water until it became so rough that no launch could come near enough to take them off.

They won't starve, however, Airport employees packed food and thermos bottles of coffee in waterproof bags and dropped them near the plane. The marooned fliers retrieved them with grappling hooks.

Marshall Assault Commanders Listed

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 2

Here are some of the men leading the American assault on the Marshall Islands—first American invasion of territory the Japanese held before the war.

Vice-Admiral Raymond J. Spruance, commander Central Pacific Force, in charge of entire operation.

Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner, leading amphibious operations.

Maj. Gen. Holland McT. Smith, commanding Marine assault troops.

Rear Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, directing air support in the invasion.

Day Before D-Day on U. S. Carrier in Pacific

Eyewitnesses

Continued from Page 1

boldest undertakings of World War II. Using the strategy which has worked effectively in the Aleutians and Solomons, amphibious forces are making landings on Kwajalein in the heart of the westernmost chain.

The operation might be described a pincers movement: Two forces driving around the ends of the enemy position, one approaching down from the north and the other up from the south, isolating the enemy wherever possible. Leap-frog technique has been applied to island warfare previously, but never on such an ambitious scale.

Next to putting troops ashore one of the Navy's biggest jobs will be charting the Kwajalein lagoon. Mine sweeping will be another crucial task. There are 20 entrances to the lagoon though only a few can accommodate large vessels.

Preparatory reconnaissance for the Marshalls invasion has been largely a matter of aerial photography. The Japanese have carefully prevented the outside world from approaching the mandate for the past five years and have discouraged visitors since 1935. The scarcity of geographical information is indicated by the admission of reliable reference books that there is "no information after 1931."

New Warships in Raid

The two raids made by the Seventh Army Air Force and the fleet air wing on the Marshalls since last November have had the primary purpose of observation and reconnaissance, so far, preparatory air strikes being on a small scale compared to what has preceded other invasions of this kind. Until four days ago there had been no carrier strikes against the Marshalls since Dec. 4.

Several of the United States latest warships are taking part in the operation. In addition to land-based fighters and bombers flying from the Gilberts, the carrier fleet is able to send up hundreds of planes.

New methods of invasion are being employed. Assault waves are to be transferred to the beach in "alligators" and other armed landing craft. Greater use will be made of tanks, tanks with flame throwing equipment. As the action develops more improvements will manifest themselves.

U. S. Attack on Marshalls Challenge to Japan's Navy

Pearl Harbor

Continued from Page 1

Japanese Fleet is the flanking threat that the occupation of the Marshalls would present to Truk and other Caroline bases, together with other Allied moves to the south and southwest of the Carolines.

Japan's Central Pacific bases are interdependent in that the utility of one depends upon control of the others. This relationship was illustrated by the Gilberts campaign, a stepping stone to the Marshalls. If the Japanese Navy ever is going to attempt to intercept this island-hopping strategy, now seems to be the logical time before the United States secures positions flanking the Carolines.

It is also noted that the thrust into the Marshalls has brought United States Fleet units to about 1,000 miles from Truk and about twice that distance from Pearl Harbor. Thus, in any engagement that might develop in this area, Japanese ships would have the advantage of closer proximity to their base.

But the United States force attacking the Marshalls is said to be the largest assemblage of naval vessels ever to operate in any ocean. The overwhelming proportions of this American naval strength may be sufficient to discourage whatever inclinations the Japanese may have to risk their naval units in face-saving or other operations. From indications and information available to date, the Marshalls campaign is not expected to produce any decisive naval action, but the United States Navy here would welcome a showdown fight.

As the battle for the Marshalls continues, an atmosphere of confidence prevails at Pacific Fleet headquarters. Observers warn, however, that a quick contest is not expected. Calculations have been made for a fight to last considerably longer than the 76-hour conquest of the Gilberts. This is a much greater undertaking than the Gilberts campaign and allowances have been made for prolonged and determined enemy resistance.

Secret of Vital U. S. Air Base On Ascension Isle Well Kept

On Dec. 29, the War Department disclosed the existence of an American air base on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. This story, just released, was written by Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent, who flew to the island when the base there was a closely-guarded military secret.

ASCENSION ISLAND (AP)—Far out on the horizon several warships were steaming toward the isle. It was cause for excitement—for alarm. When British vessels touched at Ascension, word of their coming came in advance. No other vessels ever came—not with submarine warfare at its zenith in the South Atlantic.

The tiny garrison was called out. Troops hustled up Green Mountain, a vantage point from which the Island's entire 34 square miles could be observed. Civilians hurried to the little dock.

As the ships drew closer the excited technicians could pick out a flag on the mast of a cruiser. Still closer, and it could be identified. It was the Stars and Stripes. A U. S. naval force was paying a call that obviously was not purely social.

By noon the ships had anchored and the officer in charge, affable and polite was ready with full explanation.

He was there to make a survey. Under negotiations taking place between the United States and Great Britain, the Island, discovered by a Portuguese navigator on Ascension Day, 1501, and garrisoned by the British three centuries later when Napoleon arrived on nearby St. Helena, was to have a new place in history. It was to become an air base of tremendous importance in fighting the war.

The naval party arrived in mid-March, 1942. Had Germany known, it might have changed its entire course of conduct in Africa. Had Field Marshal Erwin Rommel realized a means soon would exist for flying American attack bombers and fighters to Alexandria and Cairo he might have redoubled his efforts to capture them while there still was time.

But the secret was well kept. In three months American planes were blazing a new trail from Brazil to Ascension, and from Ascension to Africa.

Construction of the base wrote a new epic chapter in the history of the U. S. Army Engineer Corps. No job quite like it ever had been undertaken, and doubtless few ever will be again. It was unique—and herculean.

Because Ascensions' dock could handle only the smallest vessels, every ton of supplies and equipment had to be brought ashore from the ships in surfboats—trucks, bulldozers and everything. Before starting work they had to build a road across three miles of granite-like lava to connect Georgetown, the tiny cable station settlement, with the air field site.

Then came the runway. To give it enough length a pass had to be cut through a hill—just as if it were a highway or railroad. Like everything else, the hill was lava. In the first month's battle the men wore out all their drill steel and tools.

They made a few new ones from scrap metal in their own crude machine shop, but overcame the handicap principally by stepping up blasting operations. All told they used 35 tons of dynamite, and on one eventful day used 14 tons in a single charge. Ninety days later the runway was finished.

Next they turned their effort to a 2,200-foot marine pipeline, extending from shore to a buoy where tankers could drop anchor and discharge gasoline. It was assembled on land, lashed to 150 barrels, and floated into position. Soldiers rode the barrels, convoyed by small boats which fought off the sharks. When the line was in place holes were shot in the barrels. It sank to the ocean floor without a break, a remarkable engineering accomplishment.

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Total Sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	855,390
1944 volume to date	18,666,784
1943 volume to date	19,118,892

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	50.7	Prev. day	50.6
Month ago	50.1	Year ago	44.1
43-4 high	53.3	'43-4 low	41.7

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	58½	58	58	— ⅛
Acme Stl 3a	1	55	55	55	+1
Adams Exp 1.20g	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis ⅛a	1	27	27	27	
Addressog-Mult 1	3	20¼	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	4	41⅛	40⅞	41	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Alb&Susq 3.60a †	40	137	136½	137	+ ½
Allegheny Corp	13	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	87	27	25¾	26⅛	+1
Alleg pr pf	7	41	39	41	+1½
Alleg Lud Stl .2g	3	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	143½	143	143½	—1
Allied Kid 1	2	16	16	16	+ ¼
Allied Mills 2g	14	31⅞	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	5	15¼	15	15	
Allis-Chalm 1¼g	16	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem ⅛e	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Amal Leath pf 1t	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet ⅛e	4	84⅜	84½	84½	+ ⅛
AmAsCbDel 1.20a	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	1	59	59	59	
Am Bank N .20e	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf 3 †	90	63	63	63	
Am Bosch	3	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Am Brake 5 1.80g	3	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf 5¼ †	20	129½	129½	129½	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	16	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Can pf 7	†180	178	175½	176	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy 4g	6	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am C&F pf 1.40a	2	72	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Am Ch&Chl pf 5 †	20	110½	110½	110½	+ ¼
Am Chicle 4a †	50	109¾	109	109¾	
Am Colortype ¾g	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	21	115	108½	109	—5
$ Am Distill stpd	5	49¾	49	49	—1½
Am Encaus Tiling	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am Export L 2	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+1
Am For Pow	19	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am&FPS6pf 11¾k	4	70	70	70	—2
Am&FPS7pf 13¾k	10	79½	78½	79	+ ½
Am&FP 2pf	20	18¾	18¾	18½	+ ⅛
Am Interna ½g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3	5	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	—
AmHomePd 2.40a	2	67½	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	60	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½
Am Ice pf 11½e	5	63	62	3	+17⅛
Am Locom 3.2g	7	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	5	84	83¾	84	— ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Am M&Met 1	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 1½g	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	15	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	24	42⅜	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
AmRad&StS .40g	9	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am R Mill .20e	38	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
AmRolMpf 4½	†240	66¼	65½	66	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz 1g	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Seating ½g	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am ShipBldg 3g †	20	28	28	28	
Am Smelt & R 2 †	11	37⅜	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	20	149½	149	149½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 2	9	26⅜	26¼	26½	
Am Stores 1.2e	5	15½	15⅜	15½	
Am Stove .30e	5	19¼	19	19¼	
Am Sug Ref 2e	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 2g	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	14	157⅛	157⅛	157⅛	
Am Tob B 3a	1	63	63	63	+ ¾
Am Tob pf 6	†150	144½	144	144½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs ½g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose ½e	4	45⅝	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf 5	1	118½	118½	118½	
Ami Wat Wks	15	7⅛	6⅞	7	—
Am Woolen	27	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolpf 8g	6	73¾	72¾	73⅛	+ ⅞
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
AnacondaCop2½g	24	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C 1 †	10	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
APW Paper	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	2	45	45	45	— ¼
Armour & Co	20	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Armour&Co prpf3k	7	83	83	83	+ ⅛
Armour & Co of †	20	102	102	102	+1
ArmstrongCk1.35g	5	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .55g	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Artloom Co pf 7 †	10	104	104	104	
Assd D Gds ⅛e	8	13⅛	12⅞	13	
Assd DGd 1pf 6 †	20	96	95¾	95¾	— ¼
Assoc Inv pf 5 †	10	105	105	105	+1
Atch T&SF 1¼e	36	58⅝	57⅝	58⅛	+1
Atch T&S F pf 5	2	86½	86½	86½	+1⅜
Atl Coast Line 3g	127	31½	29½	31½	+2⅜
Atl Refining 1g	14	26½	26¼	26½	
Atlas Corp ½g	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
AtlasPowd3¼g †	40	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	40	115	115	115	+1
Aust Nichols	22	8½	8⅜	8½	
Aut N pfA3½g †	90	74	73¼	74	— ¼
Aviation Co .20g	65	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Bald Loco ctf1½g	7	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	
Balt & Ohio	95	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	98	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Barker pf 2¾ — †	30	44½	44½	44½	+1½
Barnsdall Oil .60	4	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Works 1e	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Beat Cr pf 4½ †	10	107	107	107	+ ½
Beech Aircr 1g	3	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Belding-Hem .80	2	10½	10½	10½	
Bell Aircr 1a	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	4	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Benef In Ln 1.35g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Best Foods ⅛e	22	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	40	60¾	59¾	60¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf 7	5	116	115¾	115¾	—⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	38¾	38	38¾	+1¼
Bin & Decker 1.60	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .60g	4	8½	8⅜	8½	
Bliss & L ¼e	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane2g	5	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3g	2	46¾	46¼	46¾	+1
Bond Strs 2	2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Borden Co .40 e	15	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ¼
Borg-Warner 1,60	9	37	36¾	37	+ ½
Bower Roll B ¼e	1	39	39	39	
Braniff Airw .60	7	13⅜	13⅛	13½	
Brewing Cp Am 2	8	45	43½	45	+2
Bridgeport Br 1	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	8	28	27¾	27¾	
Bristol-My 1.90g	4	44¾	44⅜	44¾	+ ½
Bklyn Un Gas 1.2g	2	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Brunswick Balke 1	2	18¼	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .60a	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	30	118½	118	118½	
Budd Mfg	19	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Budd Mfg pf †	50	115	114	115	+1
Budd Mfg55pf5	†610	57⅜	56⅝	56⅜	— ½
Budo Wheel ½g	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge 2g	4	18	18	18	— ⅛
BurningMills1.90g	2	29⅛	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma .20e	35	13⅛	13	13	
Bush Term .20g	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Bush T Bpf 4¾k †	60	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .60	2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Butte C & Z ¾g	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Byron Jack ¼e	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Calif Pack 1½	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Calif P pf 2½ †	10	54	54	54	
Callahan Z-Leed	2	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet Hec .85g	1	6½	6½	6½	
Can Dry Ale 1.4g	11	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	30	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Caro C&O 5 †	30	100½	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl ⅛e	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Carriers&Gen ¼g	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Case (JI) Co	12	35⅞	35½	35½	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor 2	3	46	46	46	— ½
Celanese Corp 2	5	38⅝	38½	38⅝	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	10	120	120	120	+ ½
Celanese pr pf 7 †	40	123½	123½	123½	
Celotex Corp ½g	5	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1¼	10	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	4	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas ⅜e	5	32⅜	32⅛	32½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf †	50	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅞
Champ Pap & F 1	3	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Champ P&F pf 6	†120	112½	112	112½	+1⅜
Checker Cab	1	30½	30½	30½	
Ches & Ohio 3	15	47⅜	46¾	47⅜	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill 4½g	12	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A2.50g	32	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Chi Grt W pf 3¾g	21	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ⅜
Chi Mail Or .60g	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	17	17	17	
Chi Pneu T ev pf 3	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅜
Chi PT prpf2½g †	40	51	51	51	
Chickasha Cot O 1	2	16	16	16	
Childs Co	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	20	79⅞	79½	79½	— ¼
Cin Invest †	60	60	59	59	—1
Cinc Graph Br 2	1	41	41	41	
CincNatGslpf1.20a	8	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
Cinett Peabody 2	6	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cirgate-P-P ½a	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
Cit & South	†100	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cit & South 1pf †390		15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
Cit & South 2pf †	10	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Cit Fuel & Iron 1	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2.50	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Cleve Cliffs Iron	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cleve Elec Ill 4g	1	106	106	106	
Cleve Graph B 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cleve Tr Fd .85g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Climax Molyb 1.20a	8	43⅛	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Clopay Corp .40g	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cluett Peabody 2	1	104	104	104	
Coca-Cola 3.20	1	140	140	140	
Coca-Cola A 3.20	1	140	140	140	
Colg-Palm-Pet 1	5	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Colg-Palm-Pet pf	1	110	110	110	
Colo Fuel & Iron	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Colo Int Steel 3	1	39	39	39	
Colum Broadc 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Colum Broadc A 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Colum Gas & El	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Colum Pict ⅛g	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	3	85	85	85	+ ¼
Comi Credit 3	9	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	
Comi Invest Tr 3	15	44⅛	43½	44⅛	+ ⅜
Comi Solv .80g	21	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Com'with&South	26	1¾	⅝	⅝	
Com & So pf 4½g	4	82½	81⅞	81⅞	— ⅜
Com Ed 1.40	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn1	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2g	4	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Copper .20g	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	62	22⅜	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	9	104	103¾	104	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	17	3½	3¼	3¼	
Cons F Ind pf 1g	44	20¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Laund ¼g	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	57	26½	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1a	9	13¼	13¼	13½	
Cons Vul pf 1¾	3	21¾	21½	21½	
Consol'n Coal	12	16¼	16	16	
Consol Coal pf 2½	1	46½	46½	46½	
Consum Pr 4½ †	90	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ¼
Container Co ¼e	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ¼e	65	8⅝	8	8½	+ ⅛
Con Can 1	6	34½	34	34½	+ ½
Cont Dia Fib .85g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	
Cont Motors .60	14	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 1	13	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
CopperweldSti .80	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	
Corn Exch 2.40 †	70	47	47	47	
Corn Prod 2.60	13	56¼	56	56½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7 †	40	178½	1/8	178½	+ ½
Cornell Dub 1.10g	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .30g	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Coty Internat	3	3	3	3	
Crane Co 1g	17	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	10	105½	105½	105½	
Crosley Corp 1g	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S ¾g	2	28½	28	28	— ⅜
Crown Cork pf 2¼	2	47	47	47	
Crown Zeller ¼e	1	16	16	16	
Crucible Steel 3g	10	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 5	6	76	75½	76	+ ½
Cuba R R pf	†330	24½	24½	24½	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	6	12⅞	12¾	12¾	
Cudahy Packing	12	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Curtis Publishing	8	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g †	10	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Curtis Pub pr pf 3	2	44½	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Curtiss-Wright¼g	27	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A 2	9	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cutler Ham 1¼a	8	24	23½	24	+ ½
Davega Strs ½g	2	6½	6⅜	6½	
Davison Chem 1g	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records 1a	18	24½	23⅜	24¼	+1¼
Deere & Co 2g	5	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	28	21⅞	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	123	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-G 1½	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Detroit Ed .30e	17	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Devoe & RayA1a	†230	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½a	8	32¾	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Matchpf1½	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	6	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Doehler D C 1.7.5a	3	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Dome Mines h1.60	6	23⅞	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	122	122	122	
Dow Chem pf 4	2	108	108	108	
Dresser Mfg 2g	16	30½	29½	30½	+1⅛
Dunhill Int	121	12½	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
duPont de N4¼g	4	139	138½	138½	— ¾
duPont pf 4½g	3	125	125	125	
Du Ll 1 pf 5	†250	120¼	120	120	— ¼
Eagle P Ld .60g	10	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
EasternRMil 10g	39	8⅜	7½	8¼	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg 3	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite 2	8	39	38⅝	39	
Elec Boat 1¼g	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	7	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	5	4	84¼	— ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	4	88¾	87¼	88½	—1¼
El Storage Bat 2	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
El PasoNGas 2.40	15	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Endic-John pf 5 †	30	105	104¼	105	+1
Eng Pub Service	264	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf5 †	380	93¼	91½	93¼	+2¼
EPS$5¼pf5½g †	780	93⅜	93	93	+1
Eng P S $6pf6	†460	96¼	96	96	
Equit Off Bldg	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Erie RR 1g	15	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct 1g	56	10⅞	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A 5	9	52¼	51	52¼	+ ⅜
EurekaVClean ⅜g	6	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	10⅜	10½	10½	— ½
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	2	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff .15e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fairbanks Morse1a	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	3	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	
Farns Tel&Rad 1g	16	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Fed Lt&Tract1½g	2	16½	16½	16½	
Fed L&T pf 6 †	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Fed Mg & S 3½g	2	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Fed Mogul 1	1	19½	19½	19½	
Fed MotTruck .40	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs ¼e	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
FedDStrspf4¾ †	10	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅜
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	8	46	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R 3⅛e	3	40	40	40	
FirstNatStrs 2½	4	36⅞	36½	36⅞	
Flintkote .90g	10	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ½
Florence Stove 2	2	36	36	36	+ ¼
Florsheim Sh A 2	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1¾
Follansbee Stl	4	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
FollansbeeStlpf	1	40	49½	49½	
Food Fair Strs 1	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Food Mach 1¾g	5	56¼	56	56	
Foster Wheeler	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
FostWhpf 1½ †	50	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	14	14	14	— ½
Freeport Sulph 2	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	
FruehaufTrail.40a	4	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Gabriel Co .20g	14	4	3¾	3¾	
Gamewell ⅓e	100	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	10	52½	52½	52½	
Gen Am Inv pf 6	4	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Gen Am Tr 2¼g	2	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Gen Baking .15e	5	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf8 †	10	145	145	145	
Gen Bronze .60g	7	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cab pf 1¾k †	140	90½	90	90	— ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	111	36⅝	35⅝	35¾	— ⅞
Gen Foods 1.60	7	42½	41⅞	42½	+ ½
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	70	116	116	116	+1¼
Gen G & El A	5	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Mills 4	3	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Mills5pf5 †	10	129	129	129	
Gen Motors 2	20	53	52⅝	52⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ⅜
Gen Out Advert	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gen Print Ink .40	8	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼g	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	17	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen R&Util pf 6g	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¾
Gen Refract 1.20	3	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Gen Shoe ¼e	3	16	15⅞	16	
Gen Steel pf 6g	†170	87	86	87	
Gen Tel 1.60	2	23	23	23	
GilletteSafR .70g	13	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros .15e	34	12⅞	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅜
Glidden Co .30e	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Gliddn cvpf 2¼	1	46	46	46	— ¼
Gobel Adolf	5	3	2⅞	3	
Goebel Brew .20	9	3	2⅞	3	
Gould&Stk Tel 6 †	40	83½	86¼	88½	—1
Goodrich B F 2g	9	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	102	102	102	+ ½
Goodyear T&R ⅛e	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
GoodyearT&R pf 5	2	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery ¼g	28	11⅞	11¾	11⅝	+ ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	13	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Granby Consl .45g	1	4	4	4	
Grand Union ½g	4	16¼	16¼	16½	— ¼
GranitecS .52½g	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅜
Grant W T 1.40	1	34¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 2g	37	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gt W Sug 2	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	10	145¾	145¾	145¾	+ ¼
Green Bay&W 5 †	10	65	65	65	
Greyhound Corp 1	21	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Greyhound pf .55	6	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
GrumAircEn 1½g	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	4	4	4	
Guantan Sug pf †	20	124½	124	124	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	242	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
Gulf Mob pf 5g	36	42	39½	42	+2½
Gulf Oil 1a	7	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Hanna MA35pf5 †	20	106½	106½	106½	
Hat Co Am A 1.80g	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	2⅜	⅜	2⅜	

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¼	5¼
American Barge Line Co	9⅝	10⅜
American Hardware Co	27½	29⅛
American Manufacturing	35¾	38⅝
American Manufacturing 5 pf	86⅝	..
American Wringer Co	8	8½
†Amoskeag Company	34⅝	..
†Amoskeag Company	33	36
Applied Arts Corp	3	3½
Arlington Mills	44½	47⅝
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	36¼	38¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	2½	3½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	18⅝	20
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	31⅝	34½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bellanca Corp	6¼	6½
Bendix Home Appliances	6¼	6½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	15	16½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	71½	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	17	18½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	34⅝	37½
Brown Co	1.75	2.05
Brown Co pf	33¼	34⅜
Campbell A S Co Inc	5⅛	6⅛
Central Railway Signal A	38⅝	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	30⅜	33½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14⅝	15⅝
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	31⅜	34
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	28½	27⅜
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24⅝	26⅝
Draper Corporation	66	69
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16¼	17⅜
Eastern Corporation	7⅛	8½
Eastern Corporation pf	18⅜	20½
Exolon Co	7½	8⅝
Family Finance Inc	10⅜	11⅝
Family Finance pf A	23½	25⅜
Fed Fair Stores Inc	43¾	46⅜
Fruit of the Loom	31¾	34
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅜	17⅜
General Machinery	21¼	23½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8⅜	9½
Goodall Worsted Company	37¾	40¾
Graton & Knight Co	8⅜	9⅞
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	87⅜	91⅝
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¾	31¾
Great Northern Paper Co	31⅜	33⅝
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	54⅛	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	14½	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	9¼	10½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	24⅜	26⅝
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	17⅜	19
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	17⅞	19¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24¼	26½
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	32¼
International Machine Tool	9	9⅞
Keith George E Co	60	..
Kendall Company	8⅜	9⅜
Kennedy's Inc pf	18⅜	20⅜
Landers Frary & Clark	35	37
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6½	7⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	45¾	48¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	60¾	64
Merck & Co	42¾	46
Merck & Co 4½ pf	108¾	112¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	45	48¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	65¾	70¼
Metal & Thermit Corp	21⅜	24⅛
Millers Falls Company	9⅜	10⅝
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8	8⅝
Nashawena Mills	16	17⅝
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	62¾	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	34¼	37½
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	71¼	75¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28⅜	31¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4⅞	5⅞
National Shirt Shops	12½	14
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	54⅜	58¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	42¾	46
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38⅛
*Nonquitt Mills	30¾	34
Ohio Finance	8⅞	10¼
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	39½	42½
Parker Appliance	12⅝	13⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	115	119½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	64	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	85	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29⅜	31⅝
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29⅜	..
*Sagamore Manufacturing Co	47⅜	..
Sanford Mills	36¾	39¾
Submarine Signal Co	26½	28¾
Tampax Inc	4⅞	5⅜
Triumph Explosive Inc	2½	3
United Elastic Corp	15½	17
U S Envelope Company	59¾	64¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	117	122
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	45	49
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	99½	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	24½	27
Warner & Swasey Co	9	13⅜
Warren Bros Class B	35¼	38¼
Warren Bros Class C	10	11¼
West Point Manufacturing	44	47
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11	12¼

* Ex-dividend.
† Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	104¾	..
Cent Maine Power	3½	1966	106¾	108¼
Florida Pub Ser	4	1955	101¾	103¼
Green Mtn Power	3¾	1963	103¾	105¾
Narragansett El	3½	1966	109¼	110¾
Savannah El & Pr	5	1955	106¼	..
Springfield G & El	5	1957	104¾	..
St Joseph RLH & P	4½	1947	107¼	..
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107½	109

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	101¾	105¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	109¼	113¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	90¾	94¼
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	111¼	115¼
General Water G & E $3 pf	43¾	46¼
Jamaica Water Supply	30¼	32½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	104¾	..
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	99¾	103¼
Kansas P & L 4½ pf	102¾	106¾
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	102¾	106¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	111¼	115¼
New Rochelle Wat pf	87½	..
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	28¾	31
No States Power Del 6 pf	68¾	71¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	70¾	77¾
Ohio Power 4½ pf	112	116
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	114¾	118¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	103¼	106¼
Penn Power & Light 7 pf	98¾	102¼
Public Service of Colorado	24⅞	26⅞
Public Service Ind	17⅝	19⅛
Public Service Ind 5 pf	102¾	106¼
Public Service Okla 5 pf	107¼	111¼
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	102¼	106¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	105¾	109¾
San Diego Gas & Electric	12⅝	13⅞
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18⅝	20⅝
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	115½	..
Tampa Electric Co	23¾	25¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	107¾	111⅞
Washington Ry & Elec units	14⅝	16¼

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13⅞	15⅝
Beverly Gas & Electric	35	..
Brockton Gas Light	7½	8½
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15⅝	17⅛
*Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	105½	..
Conn Light & Power	41	43½
Eastern Utilities Asso	24⅝	26⅝
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	22¾	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	38¾	41½
Green Mountain Power pf	77¾	81¾
Hartford Electric Light	48	51
Haverhill Electric	24¾	27⅛
Haverhill Gas Light	14¼	15⅞
Holyoke Water Power	16⅝	18¾
Lawrence Gas & Electric	29	..
Lowell Electric Light	37¼	40¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	37¾	41¾
Mass Power & Light pf	16⅝	18
Mass Utilities Asso pf	30½	33
Narragansett Elec pf	55	58½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	24⅞	26⅝
N E Power Assn 6 pf	49¼	51½
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	99¾	103¾
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	93¾	96¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf	34	..
N E Public Serv $6 pf	33½	..
Newport Electric	21½	..
Providence Gas	7¾	8¼
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	109	114
R I Pub Serv pf	32½	35
Rockland Light & Power	7½	8½
Springfield Gas Light	19¾	21
Western Mass Companies	24	26

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	21¼	22½
Bank of New York (14)	398	410
Bankers Trust (1.40)	48¼	50½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	87½	92½
Central Hanover Bank & Tr (4)	97¼	100¾
Chase National (1.40)	36¼	38¼
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	47¼	49¾
Commercial, rew	44½	47
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	18½	20
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	46⅝	49⅛
Empire Trust (3)	72½	76½
First National (N Y) (80)	1510	1550
Guaranty Trust (12)	307	315
Irving Trust (.80)	14⅞	15⅞
Kings County (80)	1480	..
Lawyers Trust (1)	35	38
Manufacturers Trust (2)	47⅝	49¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	50¾	53⅝
National City (1)	34	36
New York Trust (3½)	89¼	93¼
Public (1½)	35	37½
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¼	7
United States (80a)	1325	1370

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	1300	..
First National (2)	47	48½
Merchants National (12)	305	325
†New England Trust (30)	1400	..
National Rockland (2)	50	55
National hawmut (1)	24¾	26¾
Pilgrim Trust (8)	105	..
Second National (4)	123	130
††State Street Trust (8)	260	..
United States Trust (.50)	9½	10½
United States Trust pf (.80)	15½	16½
Webster & Atlas (2)	56½	61¼

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	46	49½
Continental Illinois (4)	89¼	93¼
First National Chicago	321	326
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	34⅜	37½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	139½	147½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	52⅝	55¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38¼	37
Agricultural (3a)	71½	75
American Alliance (1a)	21⅝	23⅝
American Casualty Company	10¾	11⅝
American Equitable (1)	17½	19⅝
American Insurance Newrk (6a)	14¾	15½
American Re-Insurance (2)	33	35
American Reserve	14	15½
American Surety (2½)	58¾	62¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6	7
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	540	585
Camden Fire (1)	20¾	22¼
City of New York (½a)	17¾	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	41¾	43⅞
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38½	41
Federal (1.40)	42½	46
Fire Associatn Philadelphia (2a)	60¼	64¼
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	81½	85½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	13½	14⅝
Franklin Fire (1a)	24½	26½
General Reinsurance (2)	43	46
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1g)	17	19
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¾
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	10
Great American Insurance (1)	27⅜	29½
Hanover (1.20)	25⅜	27⅝
Hartford Fire (3a)	97¾	102½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	44¾	47⅞
Home Insurance (1.20a)	27½	29¼
Homestead (½a)	13	14
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	79¾	83¾
Jersey Insurance N York (1.80)	40¼	43¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅞	9
Maryland Casualty	7⅞	8⅝
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	67	70½
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	6¼	7¼
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	45½	48½
National Fire (2)	54¼	57¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6½	7¼
National Union (3a)	183	192
New Amsterdam Casualty (⅝e)	25⅝	27⅞
New Brunswick (1½a)	28½	31
New Hampshire (1.60a)	46	48½
New York Fire (.80)	13¾	14⅞
North River (1)	21½	23¼
Northeast Insurance	5¼	5⅞
Northern (3a)	90	94½
Pacific Fire (5)	104½	109½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	13¾	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	83	87
Preferred Accident (.80a)	15	16½
Providence-Washington (1a)	34½	36⅝
Reinsurance Co N Y (¼g)	4¼	6
Republic Insurance Co Tex 1.20	26⅝	28¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire&Marine (8)	283	293
Seaboard Surety (1.80g)	47¾	50¼
Security (1.40)	35½	37½
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	60¼	64
Travelers (16)	480	500
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	39¾	41⅞
U Nnited States Fire 2	46¼	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	67½	72½
Westchester (1.20a)	29½	31¾

a-Also extra or extras. e-Paid last year. g-Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.34	3.66
Amerex Holding	22.25	24.125
American Business Shares	3.35	3.67
Axe Houghton Fund	13.36	14.37
Bond Inv Tr of America	100.12	104.39
Boston Fund	16.54	17.78
Broad Street Investing	26.93	29.11
Bullock Fund	14.69	16.10
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.32	29.38
Chemical Fund	9.43	10.21
Christiana Securities Co	2290.00	2415.00
Commodity Corp	9.33	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	36.75	39.75
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.30
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	20.62	22.14
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.30	13.21
Equitable Invest Corp	29.83	31.11
Equity Corp $3 pf	33.26	35.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.94	19.32
Fund Investors Inc	31.29	33.33
General Capital	31.63	34.01
General Investors Trust	8.18	8.55
Group Securities Inc:		
Fully Admin Shares	6.85	7.53
Railroad Shares	3.48	3.84
Steel Shares	4.18	4.61
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.25	21.76
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.85	.94
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.04	1.14
†Keystone Custodians Fund		

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
B-1	....	28.96	S-1	....	26.12
B-2	....	30.17	S-2	....	13.55
B-3	....	20.58	S-3	....	10.34
B-4	....	10.64	S-4	....	4.59
K-1	....	17.54	K-2	....	19.45
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd				20.90	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2d Fd				38.70	..
Maryland Fund				4.20	4.80
Mass Invest Tr				20.53	22.08
Mass Inv 2d Fd				10.06	10.82
Mutual Invest				10.52	11.80
Nation Wide Voting				1.23	1.36
New England Fund				12.01	12.94
Old Colony Tr Assoc				20.25	21.875
Plymouth Fund Inc				.49	.54
Putnam Fund				13.37	14.36
Quarterly Income Shares				6.15	6.65
Railway & Light Sec				13.00	14.375
*Railway & Light Sec pf				106.50	..
Repub Invest Fund				3.26	3.58
Scudder Stevens & Clark				89.54	91.34
Spencer Trask Fund				13.66	14.56
State Street Invest				79.72	85.67
Trustees Am Bk "B"				.71	.80
Trusteed Industry Shrs				16.02	17.61
Wellington Fund					

Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	5.875	6.625
Corp Tr A A mod. accc mod	2.61	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.59	..
Diversified Tr C	3.55	..
Diversified Tr D	5.40	6.15
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.50	5.33
Nation Wide Sec	3.50	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	40.00	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.00	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.64	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.54	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.21	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.32	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.90	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	..

Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.125	2.50
First Boston Corp	22.875	25.875

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	108½	113½
Liberty Aircraft	10⅜	11½
Piper Aircraft	4¾	5¾
Pollak Manufacturing Co	6½	7⅝

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.71⅛	1.70¼	1.70⅜	1.71⅛	
Minneapolis	1.62¼	1.61⅝	1.61⅝	1.62⅛	
Kansas City	1.61¾	1.61¼	1.61¼	1.61⅞	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.68⅞	1.67⅞	1.67⅞	1.68¾	
Minneapolis	1.60¼	1.59⅞	1.59⅞	1.60⅜	
Kansas City	1.60¼	1.59¾	1.59¾	1.60⅜	
Sept Wheat					
Chicago	1.68¼	1.67¼	1.67¼	1.68	
Minneapolis			1.59⅛	1.59½	
Kansas City	1.60	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.60	
May Oats					
Chicago	.80⅜	.80	.80	.80¼	
Minneapolis	.79	.78⅞	.79	.78⅝	
Rye, Chicago					
May	1.31¼	1.31⅝	1.29⅞	1.30	1.31½
July	1.29⅞	1.30⅛	1.29	1.29	1.30⅜
Sept.	1.28⅝	1.29	1.27½	1.27⅝	1.28⅜
Dec.	1.28	1.29	1.27½	1.27⅞	1.28¾
Barley, Chicago					
May	1.21¾	1.22½	1.21⅝	1.21⅞	.....
July	1.20¼	1.20¾	1.20⅛	1.20¼	.....
Sept.	1.18½	1.18⅝	1.18⅜	1.18⅝	.....

Wool					
Grease					
March	....	....	....	94.5b	94.0
May				93.0b	92.0
July	88.2	88.2	88.2	87.5b	88.0
October	....	....	....	85.0b	85.7
December	....	....	....	83.5b	84.1
Tops					
March	124.5	124.5	124.5	124.3b	124.0
May				118.7b	118.8
July	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.0b	114.5
October	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0b	110.0
December	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0b	....

b—Bid.

Cotton					
March	20.39	20.41	20.34	20.38	20.37
May	19.98	20.02	19.92	20.04	19.97
July	19.63	19.71	19.58	19.66	19.63
October	19.17	19.22	19.09	19.19	19.16
December	18.99	19.03	18.94	19.02	18.99

Black Pepper

Closing prices. March, May, July 6.62

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Eggs					
February	36.25	36.25			36.05
October	40.75	41.00	40.75	41.00	40.85
Potatoes					
March	3.45	3.45	3.43	3.43	3.35
November	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for pepper, wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Is Corporate Reserve Cushion Adequate for Postwar Period?

Third of a series of articles on postwar planning.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—If the problems of contract termination and surplus disposal, outlined in previous articles, seem complicated, they as as nothing in complexity to the problem of reconversion and how it shall be financed.

Fundamentally this is an employment problem—that of arranging beforehand so that industry will have enough money, and in time, to keep on employing people after war orders disappear.

But it is also a problem in fairness—a question of how much consideration corporations are entitled to get, in the form of reserves against postwar needs, postwar carryback of excess profits taxes paid, and the like.

A Two-Part Problem

And lastly it is a two-part problem of which the two parts must be considered quite separately, though the public is likely to confuse the two. One part of the problem is whether American industry will come out of the war with enough profits or reserves to carry on. The other part is whether it will have enough quick cash. These are quite different matters.

Some firms will come out of the war with very few profits but a great deal of cash; others with very large profits, but these bookkeeping profits all tied up in inventory and receivables. The new contract termination clause, for instance, is designed solely to meet the latter situation—the need for "liquidity."

First impression is of course that American industry has waxed so fat out of the war that there should be no further worry. Despite renegotiation, taxes, and everything it has made all-time earnings records. Here are the figures in millions of dollars:

Corporate Earnings

	Before Taxes	After Taxes
1939	5.3	4.0
1940	7.3	4.8
1941 (est.)	14.3	7.1
1942 (est.)	20.1	8.2
1943 (est.)	22.2	8.5

Stockholders Getting Less

These beat all records and top even 1929 and World War I. For comparison here are the corporate earnings for those years (after taxes, in billions of dollars).

1917	$7.3
1918	4.6
1929	8.1

Breast-beating left-wingers are already beginning to deplore these figures as a sin and a steal, but "it ain't that simple."

For these figures should be measured against national income. On that basis the corporations aren't holding their own. Here are the figures in billions for the pertinent years.

	National Income	Corporation Net Earnings	Per Cent
1916	47.4	7.4	15.5
1917	58.2	7.3	13.2
1918	61.0	4.8	7.8
1939	82.3	6.1	7.4
1939	70.8	4.0	5.6
1943	150.0	8.5	5.6

It is hardly strange that corporations are making as much after taxes as in World War I. Not only has national income tripled but the volume of war production has considerably more than tripled. Total cost of World War I is generally estimated at under $30 billion; probably only two thirds of that was actually spent for munitions. Today output of airplanes alone is running close to $20 billion per year and total corporate output of planes, munitions, ships, etc., must be running round $60 billions a year.

Laying Up Postwar Cushion

Other pertinent facts tell the same story. Gross corporate receipts during World War I were running around $85 billions, but in 1943 they ran around $250 billion excluding intercorporate dividends, or more than three times as much. Corporate income taxes took only around 25 to 40 per cent of earnings in the previous war while today they take 60 per cent or more. There was no renegotiation of contracts in those days.

Nor, obviously, do corporation managements think they are doing so well. Though corporate net has doubled since 1939, dividend payments have not increased a cent.

These ideas don't gee with the subject in hand, which is corporate ability to stand the postwar chill, but are only presented "passim" for obvious reasons. The fact remains that out of the war, American industry has made very large profits and has laid away a very large part of them against a rainy day. For the last three years the story is as follows, in billions of dollars.

	Earnings	Dividends	Retained
1941	7.1	4.5	2.6
1942	8.1	4.1	4.0
1943 (est.)	8.5	4.0	4.5

The last column, of retained earnings, adds up to accumulations of some $11.1 billions in the past three years alone. That ought to add up to quite a cushion or "backlog" of profits from the fat years to carry corporations through the lean years—if indeed they turn out, after all, actually to be lean. But these $11 billions of wartime profits are only the start of the story.

(To be continued)

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 20

Income From Rents and Royalties

Many taxpayers derive income from rents and royalties. Such income is shown in item 7 of the return Form 1940. (If you have this type of income you cannot use short Form 1040A.) Only the net income—or loss—is shown in item 7; that is, the difference between the total amount received in revenue from the property less the total amount of the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred. An explanation of income, chargeable expenses, and the kind of property, must be shown in Schedule C(1) of the return.

The "kind of property" might be indicated as a farm, dwelling, store building, or the like. The chargeable expenses are shown under three headings, as (a) depreciation allowable, (b) repairs, and (c) other expenses. Where depreciation is claimed, a further explanation is required in Schedule C(2) (Explanation of Deduction for Depreciation Claimed). Repairs and other expenses must also be explained in Schedule C(2).

A distinction must be made between expenditures for maintenance and repairs and expenditures for replacements, improvements, and alterations. Replacement expense, to the extent that the replacements arrest deterioration and appreciably prolong the life of the property, is not chargeable against rental income for the year, but is chargeable to capital or the depreciation reserve. Only the cost of incidental repairs which neither materially add to the value of the property, nor appreciably prolong its life, but serve to keep it in an ordinary efficient operating condition, may be deducted a repair expense in Schedule C(1).

The distinction between what is an improvement or an alteration, and what is a repair, is not always clear, and has been the subject of many rulings and decisions. The cost of painting the outside of a house used for business purposes (rental) and the cost of painting and papering the inside, for instance, are regarded as repairs, deductible as expenses in Schedule C(1), he replacement of a roof or a change in the heating plant, plumbing system, or other major alteration, is regarded as in the nature of a capital expenditure and is not deductible as repair expense in Schedule C(1).

Among "other expenses" deductible in Schedule C(1) are such items as the cost of janitor service, water service, fuel, fire insurance, and the like, as well as taxes and interest expense. If taxes and interest are deducted as "other expenses," they may not be deducted under the separate items of taxes and interest in the return.

Where a dwelling is partly rented and partly occupied by the taxpayer, only those expenses chargeable to the rented portion are deductible. In the case of a 2-family dwelling, for instance, one-half of which is occupied by the owner, ordinarily one-half of the depreciation allowable, repairs and other expenses, would be deductible from the rent received.

Royalties are, in general, the earnings from copyrights, patents, good will, trade-marks, formulas, and the like, as well as from mineral properties. In the case of royalties from mineral properties the statute provides for certain allowable depletion expense, depending upon the nature of the property and other factors, and the amounts deducted may not exceed the statutory limitations.

Consumers Debt Shrinks $1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumers paid off $1,033,000,000 of their indebtedness last year but still owed $5,122,000,000 on Dec. 31, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

During 1942 consumer credit outstanding fell approximately $3,500,000,000.

A $64,000,000 rise during December was attributed chiefly to charge account and retail time payment purchases.

SEC Postpones Hearing On Niagara Hudson Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has postponed indefinitely a hearing on a joint plan proposed by Niagara Hudson Power Corp. and Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. to consolidate principal utilities of the Niagara System with the Buffalo Corporation.

The companies requested postponement after the Public Service Commission of the State of New York denied a petition for approval of the plan.

Wants Rejectees for Farms

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. J. Raymond Adams, managing director of the Frozen Food Institute, Inc., urged the creation of an Agricultural Army Corps "to save the 1944 harvest and to preserve food for future consumption." In an address prepared for delivery before a meeting of members of the institute, Mr. Adams said: "When the Army rejects a draftee—and nearly 3,500,000 men have so far been rejected—or when an individual is placed in 4F classification, instead of returning him to civilian life, he should be inducted into the U. S. Agricultural Army Corps."

Delay Tax Estimate, Public Now Advised

By the Associated Press

New York

Internal revenue officials here said they expected Congress to authorize a 30-to-45 day extension of the deadline for filing 1944 income estimates.

These officials said they already had been informed there would be a delay in preparation of forms for the 1944 declarations because pending legislation probably would affect 1944 income rates.

For this reason, they added, simultaneous filing of 1944 estimates and 1943 tax returns was being discouraged.

"We are concentrating right now on returns covering 1943 income so we can get these out of the way as rapidly as possible," one official said. "We are trying to discourage taxpayers from filing their declarations of estimated 1944 income until we get the new forms."

The officials conceded they could not prevent a taxpayer from filing his 1944 estimate with his 1943 return if he insisted, but they said the new forms might necessitate a revision of the estimate.

Con. Gas, Balt. Earns $4.34 Share in '43

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore reported net earnings for 1943 of $6,346,687, after taxes, operating expense and fixed charge deductions. The sum included a $600,000 postwar reserve.

Net income for 1942 was $6,178,286.

Last year's figure was equivalent to $4.34 per share on the common stock after preferred dividends, compared to $4.20 per share for 1942, the report said.

Total operating revenues 1943 were $51,555,439, largest in the company's history, representing a $4,195,983 increase over the preceding year.

Allied Mills, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1943, net profit of $2,023,980, equal to $2.53 per share on capital stock. This compared with net profit of $1,497,524, or $1.87 a share for the previous year.

The 1943 net profit was after charges and a provision of $3,273,603 for federal income and excess profits taxes but before net profit from sale of capital stock of the Century Distilling Company, wholly owned subsidiary. Net profit from this transaction was $12,169,690 after providing for $4,387,369 for federal income tax liability.

The Dresser Manufacturing Co., of Bradford, Pa., reports net earnings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1943, of $1,851,143, equ

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Spring Brings Gay Bonnets Aplenty

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Spring's in the air again—and hats! What matter if stiff winds still blow, and a little more snow?

Headlines give us Sally Victor's freedom bonnets. Lilly Dache ensnares the wayward hair in nets, believing "it's chic to be neat," and perches her unpredictable hats securely atop them. John-Frederics revives again the friendly, head-covering cloche that stuck to us through postwar years of World War I and is a hat that is a hat. But, just in case a whole hat is too much for you, he tosses in his "tinette," a new version of the half-hat—not the kind that divides the front from the back of the head—but one that begins at the part of the hair and sidles beguilingly over one eye, curves about one pretty ear, and leaves the rest of the head to the tender mercies of the hairdresser. A transparent brim of horsehair shades one eye on one of these which is contrived of a loop of straw.

Hat Long in Back

Hattie Carnegie leans to the flat front idea in hair, and in one instance poses a spring turban of purple straw above the smooth part of the hair, giving the hat a long line at the back which reaches to the chignon. She also uses a black shantung baku with striking originality, giving its bonnet-like shape a pleating of white organdie which frames the face with a pleasing crispness reminiscent of the little starched lace caps of the Bretons.

Even Braagaard, who has been a seasoned advocate of the smart "little" hat tilted saucily over the forehead, bows this season to the popular coiffure—hair parted in the middle and worn in a chignon in back—and makes his first off-the-face hat in many years. It is a sideway cloche which emphasizes the right eye with effective artifice of tiny tucks and ribbon. This designer finds enchantment in checked, plaid, and printed tie silks and binds them with contrasting grosgrain, edging his hats. For feminine frivolity, he contrives a sheer straw with pink satin laced through it, soft pink and blue flowers tumbling down the back over the hair.

This cascade of interest down the back of the head is caught up by Erik, who has found inspiration for his Spring collection in the bright warm colors of Cuba. Puffed, shirred ruches of light dotted net, or tarlatan—light and stiff—are handled for this purpose with various front treatments—perhaps a black straw disc, or a tiny bumper. In one instance he uses turquoise with black in this manner—a favorite color combination of his—and finishes off the confection with a ruche of the turquoise tarlatan half-circling the waist. An effective device for gaiety on a basic black dress.

A series of simple sports hats in bright colors are also featured by this designer in which he accomplishes the unusual with deeply dyed panamas—a definite magenta, for example, its postilion crown girdled in black jet. He never neglects the cartwheel, with its broad brim for shade as well as smartness.

Scotch Plaid Hats

Now, for all their stiffish look, Sally Victor's wedding ring berets, smoothly molded of Scotch plaid ginghams, coax a response. So do her youthful halfpenny sailors with their jaunty stiff brims, worn straight on the head. One of these in bold tartan gingham tucks a bobbing pink rose in its band with an all-dressed-up-for-Sunday look.

Her "freedom bonnet" is irresistible when silhouetting a pretty face and can be worn either with a long bob or chignon, always accenting a tendency towards long backs and wide sides. But for cool, calculating practicality—and there is always something like this in every Sally Victor collection—choose a new "hairfree" hat. This is not worn on top of the head, but curves under the chignon, to keep the neck cool and free of too much chignon. It looks like a curvette that flares at the sides, and narrows to a mere tie atop the head.

Lightness in hats has always been an attractive feature, and Peg Fischer deftly translates this quality into hats, using the Mexican "huipil" as a springboard for her originality. From it she makes an off-face hat through which sun and breeze pour freely, giving its lacy halo outline design, form and delicacy. One is made in hacienda rose—another of black milan braid. They tie beneath the chin.

Historic With Modern

Interesting interpretations of the cocade run through many collections. Helene Garnell, who has a way with Americana, daringly uses bright plaid ribbons to nestle against staid Pilgrim crowns, and to perk up her well-shaped tricornes. She designs the latter for both daytime and evening in various materials—checked and beaded taffetas, felts, and sheer ruffled lace. Her half-hat, she calls "Gig Top"—inspired by the calash bonnet of our ancestors.

Toyo straws in black, navy, or natural appeal to Fanny and Hilda for Spring, and they handle them skillfully in both draped and fitted street hats. Taffeta ribbon, and stitched Rodier jerseys are featured for berets and cloches by this house.

Nowhere is the French tradition more meticulously expressed in New York than in the salon of Germaine Vittu. For Germaine Vittu is truly French. Her early desire to create in terms of beauty was given that stern training of a happier France which made for perfection and a supertrained eye for color and line. Her town tailleur hats are marvels of simplicity and chic, as in a grège felt, to complement a gray or brown suit, with exquisite detail, and brown silk ribbon band and bows; or an off-face beret in Murillo blue silk belting, dyed by Madame Germaine. Her luncheon and afternoon hats are light and gay in feeling, as in a Tuscan straw encircled with the varicolored field flowers laced through the straw. White lilacs, apple blossoms, daisies are tossed into inimitable little dinner hats—Spring itself and ready to meet your lightest mood.

Why not let Spring go to your head?

Zoltan S. Farkas, G. Tornello, Larry Gordon

Variety is evident in the new spring models. Fanny & Hilda turban (upper left), of aquamarine felt with aqua bird at side back, is worn with light brown veil. Eyeline "tinette" from John-Frederics (lower left) is an open-crown white straw calot supporting double brush of burnt goose feathers and brim shield of stiffened net. Hattie Carnegie designs the center turban in purple straw surmounted with a corsage effect of Parma violets. Matching drawstring pouch bag uses same violets on silk faille ribbon. Net still replaces more imposing materials, as shown in the George Washington arrangement of Lilly Dache (upper right), where a tiger lily pink and lavender mesh combines with pink satin ribbon. In contrast is the revived deep cloche presented, lower right, by John-Frederics. Sandy beige felt, pleated at one side, with scoopy brim, has dark gray grosgrain ribbon trimming. With hats of so many types—some actually fitting the head—everyone will find something gay this season.

California Gift Show Articles Beautiful and Ingenious

By Tamara Andreeva
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Utilizing waste wood and plastic materials, as well as newly-created by-products, California's outstanding artists, craftsmen, and manufacturers displayed 25,000 different gift items at the nineteenth semi-annual California Gift and Art Show just held in Los Angeles. The show occupied five floors of the Merchandise Mart Building.

Shortages and limitations imposed on the artist and craftsman by the demands of war, have not stopped his work. On the contrary, they have increased his output, and stirred him to meet the challenge by producing new materials, new patterns, new shapes, many of which are undoubtedly here to stay for postwar enjoyment.

Terra cotta barbecue plates and pots of chaste design, executed by Eugene White, Professor of Art at the University of Southern California, attracted much attention because of their beautiful lines and unusual glazes. Even after metal and enamel kitchenware are back with us, demand for these will, of course, remain.

Circumventing the labor-shortage bugaboo, several ingenious importers placed orders for attractive sandwich and salad trays with natives of Haiti, and these lovely platters of precious woods, handcarved in the shape of leaves or flowers, graced the exhibit.

Maria Salzer who came to this country as a Viennese refugee a few years ago, displayed her remarkably successful line—figurines, bottles, cooky jars, and glasses, all gaily decorated in a peasant tradition in the pattern of flowers or dancing figures.

Cocker spaniel puppies—Annie, Elbie, Corkie, and Dusty—were designed by Esther Friend. They were realistic, and possessed an appealing wide-eyed humor.

Antiques had a prominent place in the show. Finding metals hard or impossible to obtain, producers of metal gift items appear to have turned to antiques. Old pewter, brass, as well as tortoiseshell, wood, and glass, were much in evidence. Cranberry glass and the ruby-glass (with gold in its alloy) were among the most attractive pieces. Paperweights, bookends, and doorstops were shown in a variation of flower, ribbon, or teardrop designs.

Eunice Anteau displayed much of Sheffield and Victorian silver, vases and bibelots, along with beautiful handmade wall brackets and sconces done in traditional Chinese style and all carved out of wood. Finished in antique pastels or left natural, these pieces will be the treasured heirlooms of tomorrow.

As if to counteract the gloomy influence of war, all pottery items were done with a great sense of humor. The Brayton Laguna potteries were perhaps the best examples showing conventionalized animals such as the smiling "fancy cats" wearing bonnets, shawls, plumed hats, and gloves. The same people are responsible for the charming "Webton ware" otherwise called "country modern"—cups, flower dishes, cooky jars of simple modern shapes, decorated with gay rustic patterns.

Wartime Furnishing for Extra Bedroom

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When we moved to a new house we found that we had one more bedroom than we had had before and there was no furniture for it. After a trip to the stores we decided that this was no time to buy furniture, yet we wanted this room furnished. We managed it another way.

It happens that we have several relatives who are too thrifty to throw out old furniture and their attics produced all that we needed. The secondhand stores would have done as well but we used what we already had on hand.

Successful Salvaging

There was a gray spool bed which looked as though it might be more attractive in almost any other color. A golden oak dressing table was in good condition except for a mirror which was spotted and cracked. We found a mahogany bureau which had a mirror and standard in good condition but the drawers were in such bad shape they were useless. So we took the mahogany mirror and put it on the dressing table. The contrast in color and wood was depressing, but we hoped to change all that.

We found a large chest of drawers painted a drab brown, but in good working condition. Then there was a stool. It was nothing to look at, brown also, but it stood squarely on its four legs. A Boston rocker had once boasted a caned bottom and back, but only shreds were left now. However, the woodwork was in good shape and it stood well on its rockers. A little wooden chest had seen many years of service, but it was a nice place to put blankets. This comprised our set of bedroom furniture.

We decided to paint all of it ivory. The golden oak dressing table had to be sandpapered a little and we rubbed down the spots on the other furniture. We removed the handles on the drawers before painting. Two coats of flat ivory covered up the dark color and a final coat of ivory enamel turned out a clear, shining finish.

The different kinds of wood disappeared under the paint and the differences in design were blended so that they were no longer conspicuous. Now we were ready for the upholstery. We had an old hair mattress which we no longer wanted. There are a good many other sources of hair or Spanish moss, which will serve the same purpose. Discarded upholstered furniture has lots of it. Cushions and upholstery from an old car yield a good supply.

Industrious Upholstering

We shredded the hair thoroughly until not a single mat was left in it. Since we did it outdoors in a breeze, a good deal of the dust was carried away. In this condition it was ready to use on the rocker, the stool, and the chest.

We wanted a square cushion for the top of the chest about three inches thick and about two inches longer and wider than the top of the chest. It must be cut larger so that it could be compressed to the right size. We cut muslin to these dimensions and made a cover to hold our upholstery. The inside of the muslin cover was carefully lined with two layers of cotton and then filled with hair. The hair was stuffed in abundantly so that later it could be compressed down to the right size.

We made a cretonne cover exactly the size of the top of the chest. The sides were four or five inches high, leaving enough cloth to turn in and tack. We fitted the cretonne cover over the top of the muslin cushion and sewed buttons through it in regular design. Then it was ready to be put on the chest. We pulled it down tight and tacked it to the under side of the lid of the chest. Here and there we pushed in little tufts of cotton to protect the corners and fill any hollows that appeared.

We made a ruffled skirt for the bottom of the chest and sewed it to a strip of cloth about three inches wide. It was easier to tack the strip of cloth to the chest than to attach the gathered skirt directly. If it were not possible to put in the tacks so that they would not show, brass-headed nails could be used, or a gimp could be tacked over flat-headed tacks.

Completing the Job

For the dressing table we made a skirt of the same cretonne and tacked it on. Then there was the stool. We made a muslin cushion in the same manner as we did for the chest and, using another piece of muslin to hold it in place, tacked it to the top of the stool. Now it was ready for a cover. We made a slip cover with a tight top and a ruffled skirt so that it could be taken off and cleaned when necessary.

The rocker required webbing or some sort of stout material for the seat and back. We tacked webbing on the bottom and back to make a backing for the cushions which we fashioned out of hair and cotton. When we had the cushions in place we tacked cretonne over them to hold them in place and to present a smooth surface. The webbing was covered with a piece of sateen.

The result was a bright, pretty room at a cost of less than any one piece of furniture if purchased new.

E. R.

You Don't Need an Oven

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I wonder if you have ever tried baking corn bread on the top of the stove in an iron skillet when probably you were short on time or didn't want to heat the oven. I have, often.

I like the white meal much the best but sometimes find it hard to obtain. This is the recipe for real southern corn bread:

1 cup sour milk
1 egg
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup meal
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons fat

You can substitute sweet for sour milk if you omit the soda and add one extra teaspoon baking powder. Have your skillet hot, melt fat in skillet, and pour in mixture. Be careful not to have the flame too high, as it scorches easily. When brown on the side next the skillet turn with a spatula and brown on the other side, placing a tight lid on for a few minutes to be sure it is thoroughly cooked.

My family thinks it makes a grand meal served with a boiled vegetable dinner. We think it really delicious with its crispy crust and in the South they are very fond of what is left, crumbled in milk.

M. D. R.

California Fits Primary To Needs of Servicemen

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb 2—liberalized extension of California's ordinary absentee-voting system and will remain in effect only during the war. Under its terms, county clerks must send ballots upon receipt of application. Registration of unregistered voters in service will be made at the time of balloting.

California's 1944 elections have just been specially and severely tailored to fit the requirements of servicemen and service women overseas. Civilian voters and candidates, too, will change their election habits to conform—and like it.

The Legislature, in a special session, has legislated drastic changes on an emergency basis. This year instead of an early-May presidential primary election for the naming of delegates to the national political conventions and a late-August State primary election for selection of certain party candidates for the November general election, there will be just one primary election—May 16.

Candidates are hastening to prepare nomination petitions for the much-advanced primaries.

Candidates, who by custom had reason to expect a leisurely summer of preparation for their primary rallies in August, must begin filing declarations of intention or nomination papers almost immediately. Some of these advanced dates come as early as Feb. 7, all before March 7. This applies to congressional, legislative, judicial, and county officers.

For Duration Only

There is no election for State administrative officers this year. The service voting law is a widely

The Legislature also, in its busy five-day special session, completely revised the State's penal administration system, giving it much more into the control of the Governor, and wrote a proposed amendment to the State Constitution providing for a State tax on lands owned by the Federal Government, to be voted upon by the populace at the primary election in May.

The prison situation grew to special session importance quite suddenly, when a series of escapes and other untoward happenings in the State's chief penal institutions focused attention upon them.

Governor Earl Warren called upon a committee of citizens to investigate the prisons and make recommendations. Their recommendations were incorporated in widespread organizational changes which have just been enacted into law at the special session. Two new departments are set up under the new law, a Department of Corrections and a Department of Justice.

Director to Be Named

Administrative head of the Department of Corrections will be a director, with salary of $10,000, to be appointed by the Governor, subject to confirmation by the State Senate. A new adult authority replaces the present Board of Prison Terms and Paroles.

The Youth Authority, which has been functioning only briefly, will continue to deal with correction cases 21 years of age and younger. The upper age was changed by the Legislature from 23 to 21. The Board of Corrections will consist of 11 members.

The previous Board of Prison Directors, under fire during recent investigations, remains in existence under the new law, but is shorn of power.

Julian Alco of San Francisco, who headed Governor Warren's investigating committee, drew the opposition of other members of the Board of Prison Directors who were appointees of a previous Governor, Culbert L. Olson. He and his investigating committee were fully vindicated by the Legislature's indorsement of their recommended program and by the Senate's confirmation of Mr. Alco's appointment by Governor Warren to a new 10-year term on the Board of Prison Directors. Mr. Alco has served for many years as a board member or adviser in prison affairs.

The proposed constitutional amendment for taxing of Federal lands is just an early manifestation of a wave of states' rights activities expected throughout the West this year.

The Legislature asked Congress for repeal of daylight saving throughout the nation.

States Asked To Plan For Public Works

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith today called on the states to follow the course of the Federal Government in setting up detailed plans for public works to take up employment slack as needed after the war.

The Federal Government, he said in an address prepared for delivery before the American Road Builders Association, cannot do the job alone. He warned particularly that Federal projects will not serve their purpose if the performance of the depression years is repeated and state and local governments cut their expenditures while Federal outlays for jobs are expanding.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Smith reported that in the years 1933-38 Federal expenditures for new construction averaged $1,600,000,000, nine times the yearly average of 1925-29. Yet, he said, state and local retrenchments offset 90 per cent of the increase and shrinkage of private construction cut the total further with the net result that over-all figures never approached the levels of good years.

"The problem we face after the war in trying to keep the economy on an even keel is much greater than the problem we faced during the depression," he said.

Informal Clothing Pictured as Fixture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Women in war industries—happy with the type of apparel they work in and even wear to work—today were pictured by the Commerce Department as "the spearhead in a postwar demand for comfortable, informal clothes and sensible shoes."

The Department, in its monthly publication "Domestic Commerce," notes that shoe salesmen were among the first to notice war-induced changes in buying habits—for instance, the insistence on top quality.

"All in all," it concludes, "it behooves farsighted businessmen everywhere to evaluate the indications of present changes in tastes and habits, to survey carefully the possibilities of the future and thus to have a better chance of surviving the heightened competition."

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BOTANY NO-DYE-LOT YARNS

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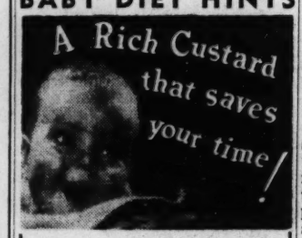

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QUICK COOKING - NO SOAKING

American-Middle East Trade Fields Explored

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Feb. 2 — Farsighted American Army officers in the Middle East are urging Washington to undertake a greatly expanded program of co-operation with this part of the world. Detailed reports suggesting that the United States can build up a rich commercial future for itself in this area are being sent home for study by Government agencies.

These recommendations, drawn up by members of the Army's Economic Division, stress that the Middle East can be made an important purchaser of hundreds of American products with a little careful planning. They also emphasize, however that such a commercial program can only be successful if it is so planned as to benefit the buyer equally with the seller.

These officers insist that the wartime influx of Allied soldiers and equipment has made these countries anxious to obtain more of the benefits of Western mechanical civilization, and that the West can make the choice between providing them or seeing these peoples attempt to get them by other means.

It is felt that the United States, in co-operation with Britain, will be in an excellent position to supply this region with most of what it needs once the war is over.

Reciprocal Trade Needed

This American interest is all the more significant since it is being shown by persons who were originally sent to this area with other duties, principally those of administering and checking on the Lend-Lease program.

Their study of Lend-Lease operations, however, convinced them that the United States needed a much broader policy toward this whole area—policy which would be valid for the postwar period as well as for the present limited emergency.

So far few if any recommendations as to precise details of such a program have yet been made to Washington, the Economic Division having limited itself to the task of interesting the United States Government in the region's commercial possibilities.

It is thought probable, however, that these crusaders for greater interest in the Middle East will be ready with a specific program if and when Washington calls for it.

It is, of course, recognized by those who have made a study of the Middle Eastern problem that it will be impossible for any country to increase greatly its sales in this part of the world unless something is done to boost the purchasing power of the average person here.

Full Survey Needed

For this reason it is suggested that the first step in the direction of closer commercial ties between America and the Middle East should be a systematic and inclusive survey, made with full co-operation of the local governments, of the means of improving local conditions.

This is one of the reasons why persons here welcomed the news of a big Allied program for developing Middle Eastern petroleum resources.

It is felt that the oil industry can provide the necessary local capital for the much-needed industrialization, while this in turn will supply the demand for increased exports.

There is no exaggerated optimism among persons who have made these surveys that this region can be built up quickly to a point where it will be a major factor in United States foreign trade, but they do believe a program can be evolved which will permit of a steady annual rise in the interchange of goods between America and the Near East. They point out in their recommendations to Washington that while this is still a largely undeveloped field, it may not remain so for many years, particularly since postwar trade competition can be expected to be as stiff if not stiffer than that existing before 1939.

Tibetans Appeal to China For Aid in Modern Goals

By Guenther Stein

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 2—News from the world's most remote territory, Tibet, has been received here in Chungking.

It concerns the youngest, and possibly the most absolute, of rulers anywhere on earth—the eight-year-old Dalai Lama.

Three years ago he was the son of a poor Tibetan family living somewhere in the Chinese province of Chinghai. The transformation came when he was "discovered" by the traditional oracle to be the "fourteenth reincarnation" of the original Dalai Lama. Then he and his entire family of 15 brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts were brought to Lhasa.

His religious education is in the hands of 10 learned lamas. He has already read his way through many volumes of the Buddhist scriptures. He intonates the sutras in a good impressive voice, and his preaching shows him a talented speaker.

Ceremony in Lhasa

Soon another boy, one year the junior of the Dalai Lama, will be chosen for the purely religious office of the Panchen Lama of Tibet which has remained vacant since 1937.

Ten boys, who might be the reincarnation of the last Panchen Lama, have already been found in various parts of Tibet. Three of them have been chosen by the Dalai Lama as the most likely candidates and some time in the near future there will be a colorful ceremony in Lhasa at which the lot will decide which of them is to be the new religious head of Lamaism and to rule by the side of the more secular Dalai Lama.

The Chinese Buddhist who brought this news from Lhasa is one of the 26 members of a delegation of Lamaists which came to Chungking to pay their respects to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on his recent assumption of the presidency of China. All these 26 Lamaists, among whom there are two "living buddhas," belong to the famous group of monasteries in the district of Labrang at the fringes of the Tibetan grasslands in the Chinese provinces Chinghai and Kansu.

The message greets Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as "our supreme leader" to whom the people look up as to those greatest personages of Buddhism, and it asks the Generalissimo to help all the people in the Tibetan grasslands to "develop politically, economically and culturally."

This request is in accordance with the oft-expressed intention of the Chinese Government to pay special attention to the postwar development of the so-called border areas—the Tibetan grasslands on the slopes of the main Tibetan table land, Chinese Turkestan or Sinkiang, and Inner Mongolia—and the "special areas," the remainder of Tibet and Outer Mongolia.

Help for Border Areas

The Chinese Government considers that the consolidation of China's future natural defense will depend largely on the "complete consummation of the nation's building program in those border areas" which lie between China, the Soviet Union, and British India, and on strengthening them in every respect.

Economically, too, these areas are regarded as important for the future. The mountains and deserts of most of these practically inaccessible territories are still scarcely explored, but gold and other minerals are found and to some extent already exploited in the Tibetan grasslands. Great resources of water power are known to exist, and programs for the improvement and increase of wool production from native sheep and goats are being worked out.

The war has done at least a little to stimulate the trade in local products of the Tibetan grasslands with the main parts of China, and the caravan routes into Tibet have possibly never been used to quite as large an extent as they are now. Some roads have been pushed from China into the Tibetan grasslands during the war, and plans for the future envisage not only much more road construction but even the building right into the heart of Tibet a railroad, which are to break down the almost complete isolation of those areas.

In the meantime, a "border education conference" in Chungking coincided with the visit of the Labrang delegation. Among its members, it is reported by the Army paper, there were representatives of various racial groups who "were fully appreciative of the significance of Chinese national supremacy over the whole of the country" expressing "wholehearted support of the solidarity of all racial elements in the country and of China's national policy of armed resistance and reconstruction." The Government is now doing as much as possible under the present circumstances to pave the way for the integration of those areas into the Chinese State by fostering education along the lines of the Kuomintang's "Three Peoples Principles."

Changes Made In Puerto Rico Home Rule Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP) — The Senate Territories and Insular Affairs Committee yesterday approved a modified version of President Roosevelt's home rule bill for Puerto Rico.

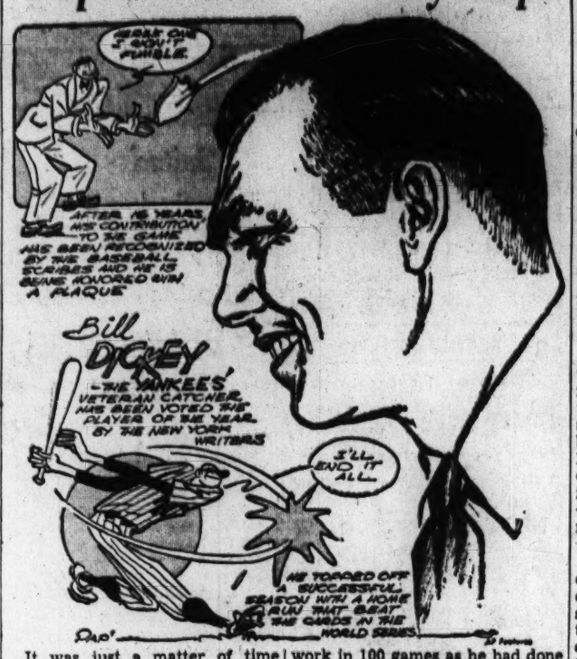
Although agreeing that the Governor should be elected, the proposal to create a commissioner general at a salary of $12,000 annually was revised to provide a co-ordinator of Federal agencies with reduced powers and a salary of $7,500 a year.

The President was denied veto power on certain acts passed by the Insular Legislature on the grounds this right should remain with Congress.

The proposal to create a joint advisory council to consider future relations between Puerto Rico and the United States was eliminated by the Committee which said it believed any future changes in that relationship "are of such transcendental importance they should be handled directly by Congress."

The home rule measure is expected to be presented to the Senate within a fortnight. It must, however, go next to the House where some Senators believe it will undergo further changes that would put the Puerto Ricans little further along the road toward self-determination than they were before.

Popular Pick —By Pap'


HERE'S ONE I WON'T FUMBLE
AFTER 16 YEARS HIS CONTRIBUTION TO THE GAME HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED BY THE BASEBALL SCRIBES AND HE IS BEING HONORED WITH A PLAQUE
Bill DICKEY
—THE YANKEES' VETERAN CATCHER HAS BEEN VOTED THE PLAYER OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK WRITERS
I'LL END IT ALL
HE TOPPED OFF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH A HOME RUN THAT BEAT THE CARDS IN THE WORLD SERIES
Pap'

It was just a matter of time before the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association got around to paying tribute to Bill Dickey at one of their annual dinners. For 16 years, Dickey has been one of the most popular and capable players to wear the uniform of the Yankees. Bill was in line for the award late in the 1943 season, and when he clinched the World Series title for the Yankees with his home run in the final game that settled the matter.

Dickey batted .351 last season and materially helped the Yankees in the successful quest of another pennant, although he failed to work in 100 games as he had done 13 times in the past years. On the strength of his great record, he must be rated one of the best catchers the game has known.

Bill started his baseball career in his home town of Little Rock, Ark., in the Southern Association back in 1926. The following year he was with Muskogee, Minneapolis and Little Rock. He was with Jackson of the Cotton State League in 1927, and was brought up for a trial with the Yankees. After having been sent back to Little Rock and then to Buffalo in 1928, he was recalled by the Yankees and played 10 games. He has worn the Yankee uniform ever since.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Casey Stengel No Clown

Charles Dillon Stengel, of the McGraw Stengels, has departed, at least temporarily, from the big league scene; which, in case you happen to be interested, is a tough break for the big league scene. It is the hope of his legion of pals in the big show that the time has not come for him to settle down on his Glendale, Calif., lot and count his oil stocks. It would be a dull season, indeed, which didn't include a little of Casey Stengel.

Friends of Press

You might say that Stengel was the Moe Berg of the National League. Moe's humor rarely matched that of Casey, of course, unless favored by a supporting cast like Al Schacht, the New York restaurant owner. But both the one-time learned professor of the Red Sox bull pen and the recently resigned manager of the Braves were closely attached to the press. In fact, perhaps no two men from the ranks ever matched their popularity with the Fourth Estate.

Whenever the heat of summer and the trials of the second division dimmed National League dugouts, Stengel could always be relied upon to charge the air with guffaws. He was the original one-man show, with performances continually from early morning until far into the night.

Perhaps the best known tale of Stengel's popularity concerns the dinner the New York baseball writers threw for him after he had been fired by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The scribes wanted it understood that they were for him, even though the Dodgers were not.

No Clown

Having read and listened to Stengel's endless chain of stories, fans were inclined to brand him as a clown.

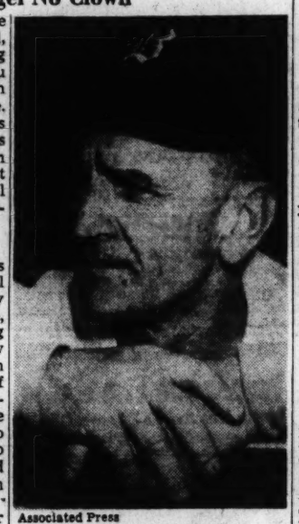
"He's a funny guy," you have heard people say, "but laughs don't win pennants."

However, those who are laboring under the illusion that Casey Stengel talked his way into the National League, are barking up the wrong tree, or something. The man was a top-notch ball player under John McGraw, and he never forgot the tricks McGraw taught him after he had joined the managerial ranks. Stengel knows plenty of baseball. Furthermore, he knows how to apply it.

Baseball writers learned many things about diamond theory and strategy while Stengel was in Boston. If he pulled what looked like a bad play and it went wrong, he could explain it to the curious reporters in the press room after the game. He had few secrets.

Lacked Help

McGraw's old outfielder had some tough breaks in the National League. He managed Brooklyn when the owners were more interested in dividends than ball players, and he came to Boston when there was an abundance of stockholders but scant financial assistance. Casey had to play with the kids Johnny Quinn and Bob Coleman could bring along, and the men he and Bob Quinn could steal in trades.



Associated Press

Casey Stengel

Paul Waner once told me: "If Casey ever gets enough first division ball players, he'll be a honey of a manager. Why, when I joined the Braves, he taught me something about batting that I had never heard before, and I'd been listening for 17 years. He told me that if I stood up front in the box on bunt's I'd never bunt foul. And he was right."

Perhaps Stengel's recent visit with George Weiss is a hint that Casey will soon join the Yankee organization. We hope so. A stretch with a wealthy outfit like the Yanks would silence his critics.

Incidentally, the comment of one big league official is interesting. "If I ever owned a ball club, one of the first things I'd do would be hire Casey Stengel or Jimmy Conzelman as a contact man. Either one of them could make as many friends for the club as could the ball players."

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Red Army soccer team may bring Russia into international sports competition even before the war ends. . . . That's just a rumor brought back from Moscow by radio correspondent Bill Downs, but he thinks it's a good one. . . . The report is that the Army team, the only top-flight sports outfit in a Nation that hardly has begun competitive sports, will visit England and possibly come to America. . . . The Oklahoma Aggies are virtually certain of a bid to the New York invitation basketball tourney, but there may be a hitch. Danny Doyle, one of the Aggies' stars, also plays baseball for the Boston Red Sox, who will start spring training before the court wind-up.

♦ ♦ ♦

Chuck Ward, recently signed to scout for the Phillies, succeeded Honus Wagner as the Pirates' shortstop . . . Now if he can only find another successor to Honus— . . . In the first week of Frank Hyde's Montana High School postal free throw tournament, not one kid basketballer could sink 15 successive shots. The second week four did it and 115 of 520 boys hit 13 or better . . . Will Walls, the football Giants' end, has signed to play the part of a bomber pilot in the movie of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." . . . He'd likely do right well, too, in "Thirty Minutes Under the Bears." . . . Pole Vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam explains his absence from the Millrose track meet is due to his inability to train at his New Monmouth, Ill., Navy Post. "I'm only in shape to do 14 or 14½ feet," he wrote Director Fred Schmertze, "and such a performance would leave a bad taste all around.

Around The Town

B. A. A. Entry

Dick Hall of Princeton, described as a future Bill Bonthron, has entered the Hunter Mile in the Feb. 12 B. A. A. track and field meet at the Boston Garden. Hall is one of the few freshmen ever invited to start in the famous trophy race. Last spring he ran a 4m. 21.6s. mile at Exeter Academy, to smash the mark formerly held by Bonthron.

Hall had planned to attend Cornell, but landed with Princeton as a Marine trainee. Matty Geis, the Tiger track coach, predicts a 4:15 mile for the boy this winter and claims that he is further developed at the moment than Bonthron was at a similar stage of his colorful career on the boards and cinders. With Gil Dodds and Don Burnham, among others, scheduled to toe the mark in the Hunter special, young Hall will have to be good to gain recognition here.

♦ ♦ ♦

Meanwhile, the Unicorn relay card continues to grow. Mile relay quartets today joined the Feb. 12 show from University of Rochester, Williams, R. I. State, Northeastern, Bowdoin, Worcester Poly, Cornell and M. I. T. At least another dozen teams will enter before the end of the week.

♦ ♦ ♦

Morning papers carried the news, via Associated Press, out of Richmond, Va., that Jim Trexler is hoping to get into the Navy. This news is of interest here, because Trexler, a southpaw pitcher who last season had a 19 and seven record with Indianapolis in the American Association, had been purchased by the Braves. Bob Quinn has received no word from the pitcher, however, and refuses to consider him a loss until he is actually in the service.

♦ ♦ ♦

Local big league officials are going over to New York this week end. Meetings for both the majors and minors are scheduled, and there also is the annual New York baseball writers' banquet and show in the Hotel Commodore. The Braves will be on the hunt for a new manager, but their man may, in the end, be found on their current roster. Larry Gilbert, well-known in Southern Association circles, is the latest candidate.

♦ ♦ ♦

The ranks of professional ice shows have been weakened by the draft, as have all other sports ranks. But the Shipstad and Johnson show, the Ice Follies, which opens at the Boston Garden the night of Feb. 15, still gives you your money's worth, and then some. Perhaps the show's biggest loss was blond young Bobby Maxson, who with his sister Ruby formed the most popular pair team of pro ice shows. Bob is now in the service, but Ruby skates with Bobby Blake, who actually looks and skates very much like the Maxson boy.

♦ ♦ ♦

Now that the headmasters of the Greater Boston, Eastern Massachusetts and Bay State Hockey League schools have moved to curb rioting, perhaps we will get some action on the matter. Fighting in pro hockey ranks is serious enough. But when the schoolboys, hardly old and smart enough to protect themselves, get into brawls in their weekly sessions at the Garden and Arena, it is time to exercise ironclad official action. It is one thing to attack an opponent with well-padded hockey gloves; another to attack him with stick or skate.

B's Have Outside Chance for Fourth

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Just 16 games—eight at home and eight on the road—remain for the Boston Bruins in this 1943-44 season. Their winter's activities apparently are going to cease in their last regular-season game at Toronto March 18. The play-offs seemingly are out of reach.

When the Bruins lost to Chicago 2-0 at the Garden last night, they dropped further into fifth place in the National Hockey League standing, three points behind the Black Hawks and five behind Detroit and Toronto. The Chicago entry, strengthened since its last appearance here, is now in a position to challenge the two teams tied for second place and may yet wind up a strong third behind Canadiens and the invigorated Red Wings.

Outside Chance

Strange things have happened in hockey, though, and believe it or not there is still an outside chance that the Bruins can take part in the post-season fun. This would happen if Toronto Maple Leafs continue their slump and themselves drop down to fifth place. Leafs have managed to tie only one of their last four starts and have escaped defeat in just two of their last seven contests.

Coach Paul Thompson of Chicago believes that Toronto will be caught by his Hawks. Therefore, it follows that if Chicago can beat Toronto, then Detroit and Montreal can, thus prolonging the Leafs' slump. And if—it's a big if, too—the Bruins can take the odd game from Toronto, the B's can make the play-offs.

Gratifying last night was the Boston defense. If the attack had been as productive as the defense was effective, the Bruins could have won the game. Goalie Maurice Courteau gave a major-league exhibition of goal-tending and Pat Egan played his best game since coming to Boston. Jack Crawford and Dit Clapper were immense. But the Hawks got two goals—both of them deserved by Bill Mosienko and George Allen—while the Bruins got none. They came close to scoring, to be sure, but the puck just would not go into the net.

$12,500 Goalie

In trying to score, of course, the Bruins had to contend with Chicago's $12,500 goalie from Providence, Mike Karakas, whose return to the Hawks' net after an absence of four years has sparked the team to a record of six victories, one tie, and only two defeats in nine games, and a string of five undefeated games in a row. The shutout of Bruins in Boston was the first by a Chicago team since Jan. 5, 1935, and only the third here in history. The other came on March 12, 1927.

Maurice Courteau

The Bruins' losing string has reached seven games now, but possibility of its ending can be seen in the visit of New York Rangers to Boston this Saturday. Bruins should make up for lost time at the New Yorkers' expense and thus at least lose no more ground as they await the return of Bill Cowley and Busher Jackson.

♦ ♦ ♦

Briefs: Courteau was probably inspired by the fact that his wife was seeing him in N. H. L. action for the first time. She is visiting from Quebec . . . Bill Cowley helped run the team from the bench. "Tougher than playing," was his aftergame comment . . . It seems odd to think of Karakas spending four years in a minor league when he is capable of giving an exhibition such as the one he gave last night . . . Buzz Boll just missed another late third-period tally to save a shutout . . . The shot hit Mike on the shoulder—he didn't see it—and then bounced off the crossbar . . . It was the first shutout for the B's at home in league play since Jan. 27, 1942 . . . Bruins and Toronto played to an 0-0 overtime tie . . . Of course Detroit twice shut out Boston here in the play-offs last spring.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Olympics will have the assistance of Courteau, Alan Rittinger, Russ Kopak, and Clarence Schmidt for their game with Falcons in Philadelphia this evening . . . The quartet left on the 10 a. m. train . . . The 'Pios beat Crescents 7-3 in Brooklyn for their 17th straight league victory and their 26th league win in 27 starts . . . Olympics are at home to New York Rovers at the Arena Friday evening.

Cravath Denies Washington Job Waiting for Him

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP)—The rumors that Jeff Cravath might leave his football coaching post at the University of Southern California to become head mentor for the Washington Redskins of the National Professional League, turned out yesterday to be just that—rumors.

Cravath admitted he talked Monday with George P. Marshall, Redskins' owner, about football conditions in general, but Cravath said "I'm not leaving U. S. C.," and Marshall followed with "I didn't offer him any contract."

Marshall did not indicate whether he has selected a successor to Dutch Bergman, who resigned as Redskin coach last week.

Bears' Sid Luckman Named Most Valuable Pro Player

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sid Luckman, manipulator of the Chicago Bears' famous T formation, today was judged the National Football League's most valuable player for the 1943 season.

The award crowned the five-year pro football career of the former Columbia University star who now is stationed at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., as an ensign in the Merchant Marine.

Six players were considered in the balloting of a committee of 13 sports writers from various cities represented in the league. But only Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, who won the award in 1941 and 1942, came near to beating out the Bears' field general.

Final Tabulation

On the basis of five points for a first-place vote and two for a second, the final tabulation showed: Luckman 36 points, Hutson 33, Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins, 13; Ward Cuff, New York Giants, 5; Charlie Brock, Packers, and Bill Paschal, Giants, 2 apiece.

The award is presented to the player who is considered to be most valuable to his team over the regular league season. During the 10-game schedule last fall, Luckman set four all-time league records: most yards gained passing, one season—2,194; most touchdown passes, one season, 28; most touchdown passes, one game, seven; most yards gained passing, one game, 433.

Luckman joins a list of previous most valuable winners which includes Hutson, Ace Parker of Brooklyn, Parker Hall of Cleveland, and Mel Hein of New York.

Recognized as one of the greatest quarterbacks in history, Luckman rode to fame on his expert manipulation of the T—a job which he originally thought was too big for him.

Groomed by Johnsos

When the Brooklyn boy joined the college squad in 1939 for the annual All-Star game in Chicago, he spent two weeks with Luke Johnsos, then assistant Bears' coach, going over his new assignment in the T setup. Luckman was not convinced that he could operate in the delicately timed alignment, and it was only after much grooming by Johnsos that he finally accepted the quarterback job with confidence.

Since then he led the Bears into four national championship play-offs and won three of them. His five touchdown passes Dec. 26, when the Bears drubbed Washington 41-21 for the title, set a play-off record.

Luckman plans to play one or two more years of pro ball with the Bears after the war.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	23	3	6	52	145	70
Toronto	16	16	3	35	152	132
Detroit	15	12	5	35	130	114
Chicago	16	16	1	33	123	131
Boston	13	17	4	30	150	171
New York	6	25	1	13	110	192

Result Feb. 1

Chicago 2, Boston 0.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

East

Mitchell Field (N. Y.) 58, West Point Armored Detachment 34.
Dartmouth 59, Middlebury 46.
Wittenburg 44, Ohio Northern 28.
Rhode Island State 64, Camp Myles Standish 48.
Brown 54, Camp Endicott Seabees 42.
Tunista 54, Catholic Univ. 37.

South

South Carolina 67, Georgia 35.
Bainbridge (Md.) Navy 98, Washington College 27.
Clemson (S. C.) 42, Presbyterian 41.
Quantico (Va.) Marines 32, Langley Field 30.

Midwest

Warrensburg (Mo.) State T. 45, Westminster 39.
Wentworth Military A. 34, St. Joseph (Mo.) Junior C. 31.
Maryville (Mo.) State T. 35, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 20.
Depauw V-5 51, Valparaiso University 44.
Nebraska 54, Kansas State 47.
Central (Mo.) 47, Missouri Valley 46.
Logan (Ia.) 50, Simpson 31.
Ottumwa Naval Air Station 50, Central (Iowa) 49.

Southwest

Will Rogers Field 51, Phillips Univ. 30.
Randolph Field (Texas) 62, Texas A. & M. 30.
South Plains Army Air Field 64, Midland (Texas) Army Air Field 49.

West

Fort Warren (Wyo.) 58, Camp Hale (Colo.) 47.
Oregon 46, Washington State 36.
Gonzaga (Wash.) Univ. 52, Fort George Wright 32.
Phillips Sixty-six 44, Denver All Stars 43.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Paul Thompson Names His All-Stars

As play-off time climbs over the horizon in the National Hockey League, all-star teams begin to make their appearance. With little prodding, Coach Paul Thompson of Chicago Black Hawks was ready with his.

"Doug Bentley, Chicago, left wing; Bill Cowley, Boston, center; Lorne Carr, Toronto, right wing; Babe Pratt, Toronto, and Earl Seibert, Chicago, at defense; and Bill Durnan, Canadiens, in goal. That's the first team," he declared.

"The second would be Herb Cain, Boston, left wing; Clint Smith Chicago, center; Bill Mosienko, Chicago, right wing; Ott Heller, New York Rangers, and Dit Clapper, Boston, at defense; and Mike Karakas, Chicago, in goal."

Five From Hawks

Breaking the two teams down discloses that Tiny's younger brother has named five of the dozen from his own Black Hawk squad, three from the Bruins, two from Toronto, and one each from New York and the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

"Sure, I know it," he declared, "and I would name another Chicago player if I could. He would be George Allen, who is regularly a forward but who has played some at defense for us. I would put him at defense on the second team if he had played there all year. As it is, he has scored nine goals in 15 games for us at the point.

"I was sort of disappointed with George's work earlier in the season," he went on, "and when we had some injuries on the club I stuck Allen back of the blue line, more or less as an experiment. He really surprised me. He's a strong skater, shoots hard and accurately, and when the puck heads back toward our end after our own power play has failed, George can really ride the opposition off."

Helps Protect Leads

Even now, despite the return of Art Wiebe, Allen sees occasional service at defense, and his handling of his job back there after the Hawks go ahead is one reason they are protecting their leads. "And Mike Karakas is helping us a lot," Thompson went on. "In fact, it is only since we got Allen back after his injury and then added Wiebe and Mike that we have started to fly."

Paul's prize possession of the moment, of course, is Karakas, who goal-tended the Hawks to the Stanley Cup in 1938, but who gave way to Paul Goodman in December of 1939, and who saw Sam Lo Presti and Bert Gardiner and Hec Highton taking over before he was bought back from Providence. "If I had my choice of just one player—Allen, Wiebe, or Mike—I would take Mike without any question.

Prospects of Bibeault

"As a matter of fact, we would have had Karakas sooner in the season if Tommy Gorman of Canadiens hadn't dangled the prospects of our getting Paul Bibeault. Why, I was on my way to Montreal to sign final papers, I thought, when I got off the train at Toronto to buy a paper. In it I found Paul was going to play for Maple Leafs. You could have knocked me over with a feather. And by that time we were almost out of everything. If the situation had gone on much further, we might not have been able to get back in the running for the play-offs. Now we're a cinch for fourth, and may even make third."

Thompson and his Hawks are fairly certain to make the play-offs now, but if they need any added incentive they can look to their record a year ago and remind themselves that it could happen again. The 1942-43 season was the one where Doug Bentley tied the league scoring record of 73 points, with Maxie Bentley only three points behind; Chicago placed two men—Doug Bentley and Seibert—on the first all-star team, and the Bentleys and Bill Thoms were the league's highest scoring forward line. Yet what happened? The Hawks finished out of the play-offs.

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Recognized as an outstanding institution, Santa Barbara State College has, in former years, laid its major emphasis on industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and teacher training. It is expected that the college will continue primarily to be an undergraduate school, giving a substantial general education with specialization in the arts and teacher training.

An academic committee, which is studying changes which will be made to fit Santa Barbara State College into the structure of the University of California, has been appointed by President Robert Gordon Sproul. Members include Vice-President Monroe E. Deutsch, Dean C. B. Hutchison, and Prof. G. D. Louderbach of the University of California at Berkeley; Dean Gordon S. Watkins and Prof. W. G. Young of the University of California at Los Angeles; and Dean W. H. Ellison of Santa Barbara. Chairman of the committee is President Clarence L. Phelps of the Santa Barbara State College.

Santa Barbara State College will become the eighth campus of the far-flung University of California which already is comprised of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, the San Francisco Medical Center, the College of Agriculture at Davis, the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, the Kellogg Horse Farm near Pomona, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of California at Berkeley.

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(Continued)

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HU. 2-6060 OR. 4-7173

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Representing "Trixie" garment, will come to your home at your convenience and help solve your corset problems.
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Newark, N. J. BI. 3-3164

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

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Embassy Beauty Shoppe
All lines of Beauty Culture by trained experts
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"Our Work Is Our Best Advertisement"
ORANGE 3-0510 207 MAIN STREET

You Are Invited To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream, Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy.
CADMUS' PHARMACY
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BANK of PASSAIC and TRUST COMPANY
Passaic, N. J.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS Delivered by
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
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Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
Phone PASSAIC 2-1200
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

SEARS • PASSAIC
Shop at Sears and Save
214-216 MADISON STREET
Tel. Pas. 2-10100

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PATERSON—HACKENSACK

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Good News for Our Readers
MEN AND WOMEN
Enjoy the amazing comfort of a shoe that really fits.
The Conformal Personalized Shoe is a treat for one that wants comfort. Stop in our shop and be convinced.
LIGHTNING SHOE REPAIRING CO.
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PICTURE FRAMING
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NUNN BUSH SHOES
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
131 Park Avenue Plfd. 6-2776

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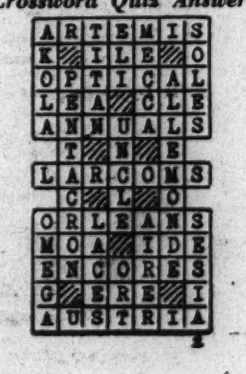
Jewelers
206 West Front Street
Est. 1892 Tel. Pl. 6-5269

F. A. KIRCH and CO.
Hardware
108 North Ave.
Two Doors from Park Ave.
Tel. PL. 6-0578

Crossword Quiz Answers



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Teter & Schmultz
Insurance—Every Kind, Everywhere
9 No. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.
Tel. Ridgewood 6-0300
AGENTS FOR
NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO. Ltd

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Complete Line Monarch Brand Products
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DYERS, FURRIERS
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Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate No Obligation
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4TH WAR LOAN
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
24 PARK AVENUE RU. 2-4000

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We are reducing prices on our regular stock of winter coats, jackets, underwear, hosiery, woolen gloves.
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FOR FINE FURS AT REPUTABLE PRICES
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TRENTON, N. J.

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Telegraphed Anywhere
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Jewelers
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
and Buy an Extra War Bond
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Full Line of Dairy Products
Prompt Delivery and Courteous Service for almost 30 Years
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WESTFIELD, N. J.

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Now located at 760 PROSPECT ST.
Carrying a full line of Meat, Groceries, Vegetables and Birds Eye Foods
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES
3 Phones—We. 2-2727, We. 2-3080, We. 2-3081
WESTFIELD, N. J.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW JERSEY

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Walk-Over Shoes
for Men
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
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Westfield Flower Growers
JOHN C. STEUERNAGEL
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Effecting Every Form of Insurance
Advisers in the purchase of Insurance since 1921
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Distinctive Service
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PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

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Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

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Allentown, Pa.

NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Phone 9687

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

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"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

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EARL H. GIER
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Direct by Mail Advertising
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ERIE, PENN

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"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's
FINE CLEANING
325 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128
"Always Reliable"

DOUTRICH'S
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

Harolds
CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
2401 Derry Street Phone 5225

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
INCORPORATED
Know Where Your Laundry Goes
DRY CLEANING
We own and operate our own plant
PHONE TODAY ARDMORE 440

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

FRED L. COOPER
Jewelry by Cooper
THE STORY OF THE EMERALD may be heard over radio station WFIL at 12:30 P. M. Saturday, on the program, "Tales from the Sign of the Hanging Lantern"
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Certified Gemologist, Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

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New Self Service record department, large stock all makes. Pleasant surroundings. Competent personnel.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED REPAIRS
Sell us your spare radio, phono., etc.
SHRYOCK RADIO AND TELEVISION Est. 1930
1615 WALNUT ST. RIT. 5246
Home of the CAPEHART

THE IDEAL
Pearl Restringing Company
Expert Oriental and Cultured Pearl Restringing While You Wait
Knotting 15c. 21—Plain Restringing 50c
Beaded Bags Repaired
All Kinds of Jewelry Repaired
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Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3630
135 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"

HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Serving the Public Satisfactorily Since 1900
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GERMANTOWN PHILADELPHIA
Telephone Germantown 5795

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Complete Home Furnishings
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J. R. HUSSER PRINTING CO.
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J. A. GESLER
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Dry Goods—Notions
Men's Wear
Juniper 0137 Hemstitching
There is no substitute for Quality!
Call Linden 6100
For Fine Foods and Meats
Free Delivery
BELLEVUE MARKET
LINCOLN AT SPRAGUE

READING

Keep Backing the Attack!
Ask Us to Give You War Stamps in Your Change When Making Your Purchases
POMEROY'S
Buy Your War Bonds at Our Street Floor Booth

SAM HECKMAN
Rugs for Every Need
614 Penn Ave., W. Reading DIAL 2-2021
Open Eve. Until 8 P. M.

SCRANTON

Roswell Phillips
INSURANCE with SERVICE
1923 NORTH MAIN AVENUE

COURSEN'S
Fine Groceries and Meats
345 Jefferson Avenue Tel. 2-8201

SEWICKLEY

SELECT FOOD MARKET
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND

Show that you care...display your 4th War Loan Sticker
HOVIS & HUTCHINSON
"Nu Blue Suhoco"

YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
KRAPE'S
Interior Decorators

FRANK MENZ
Electrician
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

PENNSYLVANIA

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Self Service Market
LOW PRICES
Chester Rd. at Rutgers Ave., Route 320

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DEPARTMENT STORE
18th Century Furniture
LARGE GIFT DEPT.
Media

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For warmth without weight this fine stitch Twin Sweater Set is ideal. Made of 100% Pure zephyr wool with snugly fitting ribbing at waist line. Colors: Navy, Wine, Tan, Maize, Light Blue, Dark Green, Pink and Jockey Red. Sizes 34-40. Price $7.40
Mail Orders Filled
BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 532

Let's All Back the Attack
BUY WAR BONDS
★
TERMINAL SHOE REPAIR
New 69th St. Terminal Bldg.
Blvd. 3496

DIRECT FROM THE FLORIDA GROVES
All you can carry away
ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy PK. BSKT. 85c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 FOR 35c
The ORANGE CAR
7018 West Chester Pike
Half Square West of PTC Terminal

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Blvd. 114 Phone for Appointment

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Jewelry
6015 Market Street
4TH WAR LOAN
LET'S GET IT OVER!

Valentine and Greeting Cards
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Open Evenings 7028 Terminal Square

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• STETSON HATS
• INTERWOVEN HOSE
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UPPER DARBY
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INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila., and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MAD. 2400

UPPER DARBY—Yeadon

ATTENTION! AWNINGS NOW!
Atlas Way the Best Way
— SINCE 1900 —
ATLAS UPHOLSTERY
JOHN McMULLEN
438 Church Lane Mad. 2557

WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6800 607 SOUTH AVENUE
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

DASCH'S
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
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Phone: PEnhurst 4600

Office Supplies
STATIONERY
VALENTINES
Kiser Brothers
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YORK

Miriam E. Baumgardner
Studio of Music
PIANO AND ORGAN
480 West King Street

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Words of Current Interest

Canaan (Lev. 18:3) — *Ka'-nan* (first *a* long, second clipped-short as in account). By Webster's second choice, *ka'-nyan* (vowels as before).

Has many geographical significations, according to the period that happens to be in question; for historically it may describe all of Palestine, or merely scattered small parts. In an applied way, the name may refer to a mode of worship or a type of living that goes contrary to Israelite ideas.

Desolate (Ps. 34:22)—*Des'-o-lit* (*e* and *i* short, *o* quick-long as in obey). When used as a verb, it is pronounced with a long *a* in the last syllable.

"Solitary"; back to Chaucer's time. Because formed from a Latin past-participle stem (classic verb *desolare*, "to abandon"), it makes a forceful adjective. An American Translation renders the Hebrew phrase of Ps. 34:22, "will be held guilty," differing with Authorized, and gaining somewhat in exactness.

Ephphatha (Mark 7:34)—*Ef'-a-tha* (*e* short, both *a*'s as in sofa).

A Semitic form, the imperative of a much employed verb in Hebrew Scripture meaning "to open," "to loosen."

Gadites (Josh. 22:1) — *Gad'-its* (*a* short, *i* long).

The region assigned by Moses to the tribe of Gad lies on the eastern bank of the Jordan.

Manasseh (Josh. 22:1) — *Ma-nas'-e* (first *a* as in sofa, second short, *e* short).

Half of the tribe of Manasseh occupied the region east of the upper Jordan Valley and north of Gad; while the other half held the region west of the river, opposite Gad and extending to the Mediterranean.

Miasma — *Mi-az'-ma* (*i* long, first *a* short, second as in sofa). By Webster's second choice, the *i* may be pronounced short.

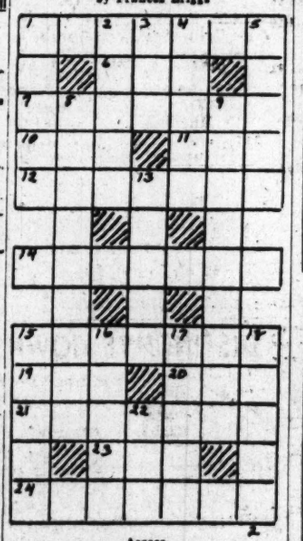
"Noxious exhalations from putrescent organic matter," by definition of the Oxford Dictionary. Since the seventeenth century in English. A Greek borrowing, now and then figuratively employed for purposes of emphasis.

Ordinances (Col. 2:20)—*Or'-di-nans-ez* (*o* as in orb, *i* clipped-short as in charity, *a* clipped-short as in account, *e* short or as short *i*).

"Decree," "command"; since the fourteenth century and much used, with variety of applications, all the way down. The original text of Colossians has a verbal phrase, which perhaps seemed awkward when literally put into English. So treated, it runs somewhat like, "Why do you prescribe to yourselves—'Touch not, taste not, go not near?'" Most of the old translators devised a paraphrase with a noun carrying the idea of the Greek verb. However, Rheims (1582) has, "Why do you yet decree . . ." An American Translation follows the idea of Authorized, only replacing "why . . . are ye subject to ordinances" with "why do you . . . submit to rules . . ."

Crossword Quiz

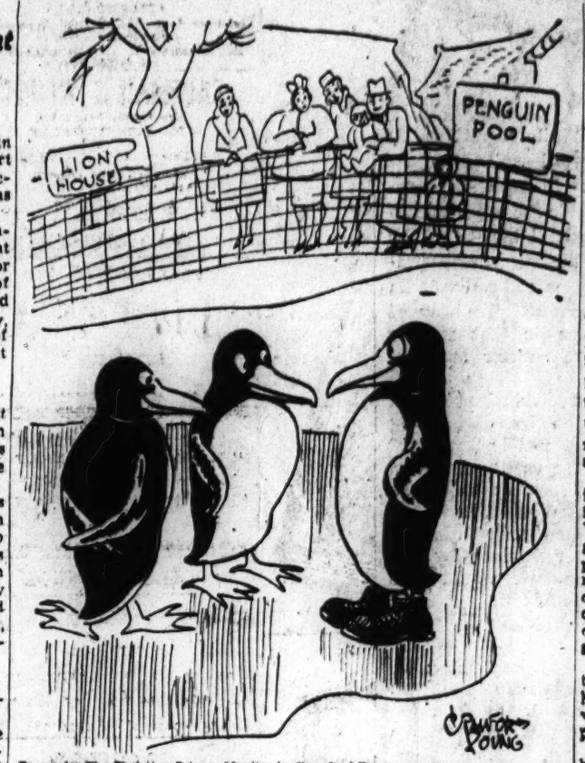
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who was Apollo's twin sister?
6—Suffix in adjectives.
7—A mirage is what kind of illusion?
10—What is a grassy field or stretch of pasture land?
11—What is a noun suffix forming diminutives?
12—What are plants which complete their growth in a single year?
14—"A New England Girlhood" is whose autobiography?
15—What French city has a bronze statue of Joan of Arc?
19—What is one of a race of extinct rattle flightless birds of New Zealand?
20—What is a fish of the roach family?
21—Repetition of a performance in response to audience's call is what (pl.)?
22—Before.
24—Vienna was formerly capital of what country?

Down
1—What is a city of British India?
2—One gigantic in size or power is what?
3—Man's name.
4—What Arabian city contains the famous Black Stone?
5—Bottom of the foot is what (pl.)?
6—What is a solid having five summits, or angular points?
9—What place is scene of the opera "Pelleas and Melisande"?
13—What is relationship of Captain Shandy to Tristram in Sterne's novel?
15—Something described as "omegoid" would have form of what Greek letter?
16—What might you buy from mother of Sally, heroine of Henry Carey's poem?
17—What is a frame on which clothes are aired or dried?
18—What is name of a genus of clearwing moths?
23—Morsel left at a meal.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young

"Some kid left his galoshes—and, boy, do they feel swell!"

A Verse for Today . . .

Turn unto the LORD *your God: for he is gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.*—JOEL 2:13

Practical Service

"Service for Servicemen" is a club of women students in an American university, the members of which sew and darn the clothing of servicemen statioined for special training at the institution.

Daily Anecdote

Time to Quit

When Chauncey M. Depew stumped the State of New York in the political campaign of 1906, his great fame as an orator preceded him, and he was everywhere received with resounding acclaim. At one town a small cannon was placed near the speaker's platform, and every time Mr. Depew received loud applause a shot was fired.

There was much applause, and therefore much shooting. But presently, during a lull in his speech, the famous speaker overheard the man at the cannon say to his partner, "Say, Cap, when is the old man going to quit? I've only got four shells left."

Depew spoke four minutes longer, got four resounding rounds of applause and stopped talking!

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Some Ships in Wartime Are Painted With Zigzag Stripes?

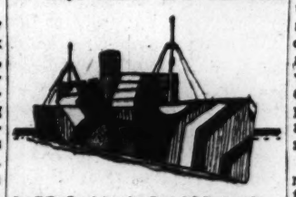
Camouflage is familiar in the animate creation. The zebra's stripes help conceal him among the tall, shadowed grasses of the veldt; the brilliant colors of the parrot prove obliterative designs in the setting of jungle colors and patterns; and the diamond patterns on rattlesnakes tend to give the illusion of flatness to their round, cylindrical bodies as seen against the ground.

A ship painted a dull slate gray is less visible at sea than one that is painted a single bright color. Yet, if the colors be properly grouped and selected, a ship painted of splotches of many colors might have a lower visibility than one completely gray—the various colors mingling in the eye of the observer to form an indistinct gray.

A ship properly camouflaged tends to vanish from view at about half the range at which ships wearing ordinary solid colors of paint become indistinguishable.

There is relatively little use, however, in trying to make a ship invisible when submarines stalk them with hydrophones or electrically operated underwater ears, so the next best thing is to try to make the ship hard to hit after the submarines do find it.

The painting of irregular shapes on ships makes their silhouette



DAZZLE CAMOUFLAGED SHIP—FROM A PATTERN ACTUALLY USED IN WORLD WAR ONE

less obvious and recognizable, thus presenting an obstacle to submarine marksmanship. Indeed, by sufficiently clever use of optical illusions of line and mass in ship camouflage, it is possible not only to blur the outline but to make the vessel appear to be traveling a different course than the actual one, and to be traveling at a different rate of speed. Dazzle camouflage patterns include stripes applied at various angles and converging in such a fashion as to distort the mass of the ship out of perspective, the human eye being astonishingly susceptible to illusions of perspective.

All of this tends to confuse the marksman who aims the torpedo fired by the submarine. Such aiming involves, of course, a great quantity of extremely complex mathematical calculations, based on the estimated speed and direction of the intended victim. If the ship succeeds in convincing the torpedoman that its course is even a little bit different from what it really is, the torpedo is likely to go wide of its mark.

W. P. Keasbey

Pay Continues

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

St. Louis

Salaries of five employees of the H. G. Berning, Inc., wholesale commission florists, who are serving with the armed forces, are being deposited each payday in their bank accounts by the firm.

George P. Kuehner, president of the company and head of the St. Louis Flower Show Association, said that the draft had taken one-fifth of his staff, but that those remaining had taken over their duties.

"We are just working a little harder," Kuehner said, "and that is the contribution we are all happy to make. Ours is only a small concern, but we have grown up together and feel a kinship with the young men who are carrying on for us. We are doing what we think should be done for servicemen and have found a way to do it."

NEWS ITEM— STILL DOING BUSINESS WITH THE SAME OLD TAILOR

A. HITLER TAILOR
OUTFITTER TO DICTATORS
ALL SUITS MIT 2 PAIR PENTS
JUST A MINUTE, HERR FRANCO, AND YOUR NEW UNIFORM WILL BE READY
HE MAKES A BAD FIT— I'M TAKING IT OFF
RAMIREZ

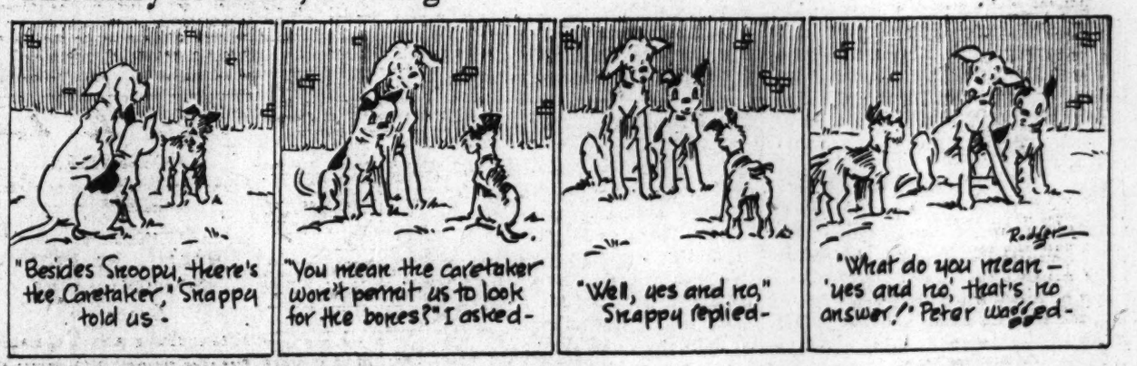
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Kibitzer*

By LE PELLEY

YOU'RE NOT SHOVELING THAT RIGHT... IF YOU TAKE IT FROM THE OTHER SIDE IT'S EASIER—
YOU DON'T SCOOP IT CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE GROUND
NOW LOOK... YOU MISSED A LOT THAT YOU SHOULD SHOVEL OUT...
HEY!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Yes or No? Which Is It?*

By RODGERS


"Besides Snoopy, there's the Caretaker," Snappy told us.
"You mean the caretaker won't permit us to look for the bones?" I asked.
"Well, yes and no," Snappy replied.
"What do you mean—'yes and no,' that's no answer!" Peter wailed.

The Adventures of Waddles —*Thar She Blows!*

By THE HAGERS

"We're heading for New Zealand, mate. The Nancy's hold is full of freight.
I'm glad to have you in my crew; We're short of help—and much to do.
These waters," Bill went on to say, "Are not so calm as Drakeville Bay."
Just then Gib scampered in and cried, "A whale, sir, off the starboard side!"